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ns China; Hints Protectorate.

The Day in China

sted it would set up of tectorate in Manchuria war spread to that prov-Japanese were reported in two days. at out the United States and ellowed reports that outposts the South Chinese Nationalists were a seven miles of Peking.

Y CHARLES DAILEY.

May 18.-Japan's warning 12 passenger plane. event that the Chinese es Peking and Tientsin, nchuria, Shanhaikwan ways will be occupied, ly Japan is determined protect but possibly ex-

ch it reiterates the neucates that Japan risk Chinese enmity to ry protectorate in nd a barrier along the has drawn a considerhis armies, as well way equipment.

Japanese position en in the uneasfng the Chinese. rter is being pro- ragua. reigners there. Japag into the legation numbers tonight, and his secretaries eir families to Dairen. rs are calmer.

N SENDS WARNING

ERICK MATHESON.

an, May 18.—The gov

ay published a memoran-it has communicated to and Nanking (northern) Chinese governments memorandum tends to inion of many foreign at Japan gradually is d into a position where it to declare a virtual temas far north as Chang is the northern terminu Manchurian railway. an has repeatedly said or even desired, there is ng among all classes that Japan has a huge te totaling nearly \$750,st protect it to a point ven the slightest menace peace can be tolerated. ed as to the official ondon and Washington dish and American opin they will assume a tude toward what the der a matter involving of the empire's economics.

ents says: Peace in Manchuria." inese government attaches rtance to the mainte e and order in Manchuria red to do all it can to ccurrence of any such irs as may disturb that order, or constitute the of such a disturbance circumstances should dis-tyelop further in the di-king and Tientsin and the ne so menacing as to ace and order of Manan may possibly be con-take appropriate, effective cludes with a pledge fill maintain neutrality to

May 18.—(P)—Th were approaching ever ing today. They were be-advancing along the line ing-Hankow railway. The malist reports claimed they d Paotingfu, about 80 miles 8. to Avoid Conflict.

D. C., May 18.—Secre ate Kellogg does not now the use of American China for the purpose of railway connect

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Saturday, May 19, 1928.

LOCAL. Three youths confess killing girl

ther sought. Page 1. Dr. Norval H. Pierce, noted eye specialist, sued for separation. Page 1. Red McLaughlin, his brother, and two others indicted in terrorism plo and bombing.

Court to set strategy today for war on election frauds; names of Carlstrom aids kept secret. Page 2. Loesch presents evidence against

three judges in trial court. Page 3. Western United Gas company wins permanent permit to distribute lower standard gas in Illinois. Page 9. Obituaries, death notices. Page 14. turns was approved by the senate to FLYING.

Youth killed, pilot severely hurt, in Page 1. Crew hints that Nobile found new on the proposed move. Japan's land on his recent air cruise over arctic.

department in Chicago postoffice; J. J. ator Norris [Rep., Neb.]. Enright placed in charge. Airships carrying 25 passengers to Democrats favored the amendment,

Tribuse Press Service.]

By soon from Los Angeles to San
Francisco; Kinsley makes journey in Page 4. Chicago boys' aviation tournament n the north and south to start today at Soldiers' field. Page 12 WASHINGTON.

Senate votes for complete publicity of tax returns. Page 1 Dry gun rule will continue in coast guard; Lowman insists agents ight to shoot.

Deficiency bill provides for start on new Chicago postoffice. Page 7. Senate opens inquiry into Salt Creek. Wyo., oil leases. Page 9. I. C. C. puts quietus on Van Swer-

ingen dream of rail empire. Page 12. FOREIGN. Japan warns Peking and Nanking

Capt. Robert S. Hunter dies of part of a tax return. wounds received in battle in Nica-Cuties and illegitimate children of

noblemen and rich men of England who get bulk of, if not all, their para- and that evils incident to secrecy in mours' fortunes, object of estranged "Big Bill" Haywood, founder of the American "Wobblies," dies in Mos-

DOMESTIC. Frank Lloyd Wright's art collection and furnishings of Taliesen to be sold at public auction.

Dodge's daughter off eek divorce. Former Mrs. Henry Colgate, who divorced soap millions to study Shelley with Byron Dexter, Princeton poet now married to him. Page 5 POLITICAL.

Primary fraud evidence piles up in ecount; Thompson-Crowe candidates more votes. Page 2.

Contests over seating southern delegates may determine Republican nomnation; hearings open June 4. Page 6. Hoover forces spent at least \$100,-000 in Indiana and \$50,000 in Ohio, senate inquiry is told. Page 6. SPORTS.

Field of 26 ready to face barrie Page 19. Kentucky Derby today. Louisville damp, inside and out, on Page 19. Derby eve.

Chicago horses figure on top, handicap dope on Derby fileld shows.Page 19. as such a move. The 3 to 1, for twelve straight; Cuyler hits the balance of power in both house home run.

Champaign meet. Phillips' rally defeats Tilden Tech, order to obtain the adoption of the 9 to 6, in City league game. Page 22. conference report the Republican EDITORIALS.

Up Jump the Automatics; A Law in Behalf of Criminals; "See 'Er in 'Er Horse and Kerridge"; Space for a National Shrine; Peep Shows for Pa-Page 8.

BOOKS. . London letter. Fanny Butcher's article. Best sellers.

HOUSEWIVES' PAGES. Frank Ridgway finds Chicago eats ts chicken from the ice box. Page 10. Rice is delicious and particularly appropriate for summer lington says. Sally Lunn solves

Page 11. report. table center pieces. MARKETS. Wall street stocks decline illion share trading. Page 23. New York stock markets cuts hour off weekday's trading because of rush

of trading. Page 23. Want Ad index. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE April, 1928: Daily - - 825,649

Sunday - 1,131,675

Page 2. Would Open Records to Public.

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- [Spe cial.]-Complete publicity of tax renight by a vote of 27 to 19.

An amendment to the pending tax reduction bill was adopted providing second plane crash in Chicago district that income tax returns "shall be open to examination and inspection as other public records under, the same rules Page 4. tion of public documents generally." Air mail service made a separate The amendment was offered by Sen

Page 4. In the vote radical Republicans ar fly soon from Los Angeles to San while conservatives in both parties opposed it.

May Reverse Action.

The roll call came after many senators had left the chamber and the recorded vote showed a total of three less than a quorum. Other senators who were present and paired with absentees were counted to complete the quorum. Opponents of the amendmen were of the opinion that it might be possible to reverse the action after the bill advances from the committee of the whole to the senate and another

vote is taken on the amendment. In the debate Senators Norris, La Follette [Rep., Wis.], Couzens [Rep., Mich.], Nye [Rep., N. D.], Walsh [Dem., Mont.], McKeller [Dem., Tenn.], and others urged complet publicity. Senator Reed [Rep., Pa. that it may establish protectorate in was the chief defender of the present Page 1. law, which prohibits disclosure of any U. of C. Co-ed

Cite Teapot Dome Case.

Senator Norris insisted that no harm could come to any taxpayer by reason of public access to his returns the transaction of public busines Page 9. would be eliminated. He declared that nder of the senate committee on public lands Page 18. tempting to run down the affairs of Reno to the house lands committee approved Page 5. this statement.

Senator Couzens asserted that the investigations of the senatorial committee headed by him which inquired into the administration of the inter nal revenue bureau showed a need for a greater degree of publicity in dealing with tax cases.

Renewal of Old Fight. The action on the amendment was a renewal of the controversy which has developed over this question dur ing each successive revision of the

revenue law. The senate has in previous years favored publicity, but the house has usually opposed it. amounts paid by taxpayers should be made available to the public. It did not allow access to the entire tax re turn as contemplated under the Norris

amendment approved today. The provision for publicity amounts paid was forced into the law Nehf pitches as Cubs beat Boston, by the La Follette radicals, who held Page 19. during the 1924 session. A broader pro Tilden qualifies in all dash events at vision was inserted in the bill at that Page 20. time on the floor of the house and in leaders were obliged to retain a partial publicity section in the final draft of the law. With the radicals dislodged

> congress, in the 1326 revenue act, ap proved the repeal of the provision Look for House Objection.

In the present session the radicals Page 12. again hold the balance of power in the Page 13. senate but not in the house. The bill Page 13. as passed by the lower chamber contained no provision for any sort of publicity of tax returns or amounts paid by taxpayers. Even though the measure as finally passed by the it is anticipated that the house con Page 11. ferees will refuse to accept it and that blem of it will be eliminated in the conference

The senate will continue con tion of the tax bill tomorrow but it appears unlikely that it will be passed before Monday.

Dreams He's in Fist Fight: Breaks Hand Against Wall Elwood, Ind., May 18.—[Special.]— Everett Schultz, 23, of Frankton, ap-peared at Mercy hospital here with his right hand bandaged and asked for an X-ray examination. He said he dreamed he was in a fist fight and struck the wall beside his bed. The X-ray showed the knuckle bones were

THE REPUBLICAN SOUTHERN DELEGATE



A giant of power and influence in the June conve



A pygmy of weakness at the November election.

Takes Poison; TAKE THEM TO POLICE Love Foiled

Miss Helen B. Owens, 23, a junior in would have been greatly aided in at the University of Chicago college of Queens, and took it to the police stamedicine and the daughter of Prof. tion. Sergt. Edward Brady looked inthe Continental Trading company if Frederick W. Owens of the State Col- side and found \$140 in small bills. it had had access to information in lege of Pennsylvania, was reported in Friends said Miss Owens had been despondent because her parents refused to permit her to wed the man of her choice, whom she had met while they

were students at Cornell university. The young woman took the poison on Tuesday night. She was found lying in her room at Green hall, a girls' dormitory on the campus, by

co-eds who heard her moans. The man whom Miss Owens wishe to marry is said to be John Meyers of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, who is now stationed at Pittsburgh. She met him six years ago. Prof. and Mrs. Owens were notified of their daughter's condition and the street late last night in front of wanted to move to a newly built home immediately started for Chicago.

MAX LOEB, ONCE SCHOOL TRUSTEE. HELD IN FRAUD

last night on a warrant obtained by for the year to 349. John J. Johnson, colored, who charged that he had been swindled out of \$39. 000 in a property deal two years ago. He claimed to have lost money on a trade for a flat building at 51st and Forrestville avenue. Alfred Hamburger, realty operator

at 36 South State street, who was med in a similar warrant by Johnson, is said to be in Europe.

"But then, of course, there will be the dowry." FERGUS MALLAY stared at

his prospective son-in-law. Such brazen impudence! Deliberately asking for money! Then he turned to look at his daughter. Swan rose, white and oddly rigid, and whirled out of the room . . .

A gripping story of a fond father who hated to lose his daughter-but who hated crooked playing open more. There's an unexpected climas to this tender tale of a ter and tears! A CONTINENTAL

CUSTOM By Oscar Schisgall IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

TWO BOY SCOUTS FIND \$140 IN SMALL BILLS.

New York, May 18.-[Special.]-Two boys, one 12 years old, the other 14, found a brown paper package to day on a sidewalk in Richmond Hill

"We thought it might be money." tempt to end her life with poison. to do was to turn it over to the police so that they could find the owner." addresses to the sergeant in a businesslike fashion, they marched out again. The names of the boys were Frank Bennett and Charles Miller.

WOMAN, DODGING RAIN, KILLED BY AUTO, GIRL HURT

an approaching automobile, which ran them down, killing Mrs. Haas and possibly fatally injuring the little girl.

John Jendrzejwski, 19, of 2255 South Whipple street, driver of the machine. Max Loeb, former school trustee and vented him from seeing the pair. He school and the Chicago Polyclinic. nember of a loop realty firm at 140 was held for the inquest today. This

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1928. Sunrise, 5:26; sunset, 8:07. Moon sets 8:37 p. m. today. Venus, Jup urn are morning stars. Chicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy to

cloudy Saturday, showers or thunder-storms in early or: Sunday mostly fair; not much change in tem-perature; gentle to terate shifting

showers or thunderstorms Saturday and mostly fair Sunday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MINIMUM. 5 A. MINIMUM. 5 A. M. S. S. M. S. S. S. D. M. T. J. S. A. M. S. S. S. D. M. T. J. S. A. M. S. S. S. M. S.

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., May 18; Mean temperature. 62; normal, 58; excess since Jan. 1, 210 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan 1, t wind velocity, 17 miles the southwest at 2:37 p. m.

Norval Pierce, Noted Doctor,

(Picture on page 3.)

Dr. Norval H. Pierce, noted eye ear, nose and throat specialist, was sued for separate maintenance in the Superior court yesterday. His wife, the possession of the treasury depart. a critical condition at the university said the older boy. "But we are Boy Mrs. Drucilla W. Pierce, clubwoman Page 3. ment. Senators Nye and Walsh of hospital last night following an at- Scouts, and we knew the honest thing and daughter of the late Christian Wahl, Milwaukee capitalist, complains that the doctor, who is 65 years old, And after giving their names and is planning to retire in California without her.

The Pierces were married on April 27, 1895, and have no children. A few years ago they became estranged, the bill recites, but they continued to occupy the same suite at the Virginia hotel until a couple of months ago, when he moved to the Chicago club. Wants to Live Alone,

The bill, drawn by Jay Fred Reeve With their heads bowed because of of the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, rain, Mrs. Sadie Haas, 25, 3759 South Green and Martin, makes no charge Robey street, and her niece, Emily against the defendant other than that Perrault, 10 years old, started to cross he has informed his wife that he 2028 West 35th street. Neither saw on the west coast and live there alone. the department of laryngology, rhinology, and otology at the college of

decorated with military honors for his plastic surgery in rebuilding mangled Known as Writer.

members of his profession for his son won. translation from the German in 1900 of Eichelberger's Bacteriology. The doctor belongs to the following

800 Patrons Led to Safety as Fire Sweeps Theater

Chicago Yacht.

fire swept through the basement. The manager and the ushers directed the Both Henderson and Dawson were manager and the ushers directed the patrons through rear exits when smoke blocked the front entrance Twenty-five firemen were overcome in fighting the fire.

Senator Gooding of Idaho to Undergo an Operation

Rochester, Minn., May 18.—(P)—Drunk Can't Even Drive
United States Senator Frank R. Good-United States Senator Frank R. Gooding of Idaho tonight was under observation of physicians at the Mayo clinic preparatory to undergoing an operation. Physicians could not say when the operation would take place.

Old Dobbin Nowadays

St. Cloud, Minn., May 18.—[U. P.]—
The driver of a horse and buggy was fined for driving while drunk. The fined for driving while drunk. The effense cost Lon Simpson 15 and costs. the operation would take place.

LOESCH TO CITE FREEING OF THIEF

The Chicago crime commission found mexpected backing last night for its ontention that three judges in the Criminal court-Eller, Kerner, and Klarkowski-should be taken out of that work because of their habit of reducing felony charges to misdemeanors. Late at night Frank J. Loesch, Fourth Is Sought as head of the commission, announce that Stanley Thomas, who confessed to a share in the movie holdup and

which he would cite in the judicial hearing of his charges. It appears that less than three weeks Chomas, an ex-convict, was before Judge Otto Kerner on a charge of possessing stolen automobiles. Judge Kerner permitted the state's attorney to reduce the charge to petty larceny. Thomas pleaded guilty to this minor charge. Then Judge Kerner placed

killing of Pearl Eggleston, the Berwyn theater usher, was a case in point

him on probation. Thomas, with a sawed-off shotgun, par- them during his dramatic version of ticipated in the movie holdup, during a murder which shocked the whole which his pal, Stanley Durmaj, killed city as few recent crimes have done.

the young girl. During the day the crime commission submitted a voluminous series of charges against the three judges in question alleging they have shown indue leniency toward criminals and that they are too much under the Crowe influence. When those charges were made President Loesch did not know of the case of young Thomas. Details of the commission's report are printed on page 3.

2d Plane Falls in Two Days; 1 Dead, 1 Hurt

(Pictures on back page.) John A. Dawson, 22, of Downers Grove, an employé of the Western Public Service company, was fatally injured early last evening when an airplane in which he was a passenger plunged 400 feet to the ground near Clarendon Hills, not far from Downers Grove. William Henderson, the pilot, sustained severe fractures and in-

ternal injuries, and is not expected to dent and died there about two hours he had "done with the money in that ter. Henderson was removed first last job."

to the sanitarium. Second in Two Days.

The crash was the second airplane days. It came shortly after Ray Wilcox, unlicensed pilot of a plane which gave from his bed in the Hines hospital, his version of that accident in bed. He protested at being arrested

ger, was killed. Investigations of the accident to West Madison street, where Mas and Dawson and Henderson were made by Durmaj were taken into custody as the Rev. J. P. Lamson, chaplain at they started out for breakfast the Hinsdale sanitarium, and Maj. Harry B. Stafford and Sergt. E. J. Dr. Pierce is professor and head of Mitchell of the Hinsdale police. The

Henderson during the afternoon had medicine of the University of Illinois. been working on his silver plane, He has served as professor of otology which had developed engine trouble, The three prisoners were then taken said that rain on his windshield pre-vented him from seeing the pair. He school and the Chicago Polyclinic. During the Spanish-American war is under construction by the govern-South Dearborn street, was arrested death raised the county's motor toll Dr. Pierce served as a surgeon in the ment between Hinsdale and Downers navy. In the world war he was a Grove, Helping him were Dawson and Byrne and Harold Levy, prosecuti major in the medical corps and was E. W. Tholin, also of Downers Grove. Decides to Make Flight.

When Henderson was satisfied the the theater, identified Durmaj as the trouble had been righted he proposed one who did the shooting to take to the air and offered to take In addition, the surgeon has long one of the two others up. Dawson been an extensive contributor to medical journals and is remembered by settled it by tossing a coin and Daw-

The plane took to the air, circled the field several times and then, as Henderson started to make a landing clubs: Chicago, University, City, Sad- his engine stopped. A moment later dle and Cycle, Army and Navy, and the machine went into a tailspin and crashed to the ground.

Later at the sanitarium, Henderson who had been conscious from the time he was taken from the wreckage, said as Fire Sweeps Theater

he was taken from the wreckage, said
that Dawson, when the engine
pointed out Thomas and some other
topped, became excited and fell over
topped, became excited and fell over
told me. Believing that I might make
of the Capitol theater tonight when
He said this threw the machine into

married men, Dawson having taken a bride only a few weeks ago. His mother and father also are living in Downers Grove, it was stated. lerson is said to have been un licensed, although he was an experi-enced flyer and, it was stated, had

THREE YOUTHS HOLDUP SLAYING

Pals Tell Story.

Stanley Durmaj, aged 20, of 2521 South Central Park avenue, an indolent youth who had shown signs of efore the killing of Miss Eggleston, trying to escape honest work through a life of crime, confessed last night that it was he who on the night of April 29 shot and killed Miss Pearl Eggleston, a 17 year old usher, during a holdup of the Ritz movie theater. 6334 Roosevelt road, Berwyn.

Under arrest with Durmaj are two It was only a short time later that of his three accomplices. He named They are Stanley Thomas, aged 19. 2332 West 19th street, and Albert Mas, 21, 2544 South Troy street. Underworld haunts are being searched for the fourth man, known only as

Tulip."

Thomas and Mas have records as utomobile thieves. Three weeks before the Berwyn murder Thomas was freed on probation by Judge Kerner when found guilty of posses

After Durmaj had made his confession, admitting it was he who killed the girl, Thomas and Mas both con-

fessed to their share in the crime. A raid last night of the pool hall where Durmaj said they obtained the weapons with which they went out on their holdup enterprise resulted in the capture of fifteen men. One of these escaped by jumping through a window. The police think he may be the missing "Tulip." Others arrested in the raid said his name is James

Wingert.

How Tip Was Obtained Chief of Police Charles Levy of Berwyn, who led a police squad in makingthe arrests, disclosed that the tip on came as the result of a poolroom quarrel. Two of them were playing a game in the pool hall. Chief Levy's in Dawson was rushed to the Hinsdale formant told him, when one became anitarium immediately after the acci- angry and asked his companion what

to the office of Dr. A. W. Gourley in With Sergt. Ernest Sloey, who has Downers Grove, but was later taken been active in Chicago on the investigation of the killing of Miss Eggles ton, Levy set out early yesterda morning to visit addresses given by fatality in the Chicago district in two the informant [who remains unamed) where the slavers might be

At 5 a. m. the squad went to the home of Thomas, who was found in which George Harchowitz, his passen- and refused to talk. From there the police went to the McCoy hotel, 959

Identified by Witnesses Witnesses of the theater robbery were called to the Berwyn police stathere and one, Ernest Stelzer, a door to the office of Assistant State's At torney Samuel Hoffman where questioning was resumed by Hoffman and Assistant State's Attorneys Emmet J. There Miss Gertrude Plante, cas

At length Durmal admitted that he shot Miss Eggleston. He tried to disclaim premeditation for the crime, saying the sudden scream of the girl cidental discharge of his revolver.

"I had been out of work for

time," Durmaj began, adding that his conscience had been bothering him and that he wanted to clear his mind by telling the truth. "One day while

"First we pulled some ordinary stickups and then we stepped out in a real job by holding up the manager looked like soft money so we pla to rob the Rite.

"Thomas had a shotgun. We no more guns so we went to a pe at West 22d and Irving avenue, by the father of Edward Gadarac

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Inderwood & Underwood.

ER KILLED.

ontero, slain by

movie house.

"I stepped up and demanded the money from the girl cashier [Miss Plante]. The other girl in the cage [Miss Eggleston, who was standing there visiting with Miss Plante] screamed, and before I knew it my gun had been discharged. I waited to pick up the money before we beat it in the machine, which we abandoned afterward. Later that night we doned afterward. Later that night we all got drunk.

Not Enough to Be Worth While.

Durmaj will probably have his ex-pectations confirmed, Commissioner of Detectives O'Connor declared. He said scene of the murder today for a re-nearsal of the crime to clinch the admissions. Prompt grand jury action will be sought on Monday.

After Thomas started to confess his part in the crime he admitted that he had record as an automobile thief.

A few months ago he was freed from A few months ago he was freed from the federal correctional school at tered, as did the attorney general and Washington D. C. after serving a State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe. Washington, D. C., after serving a m Chicago to Kentucky, On April ing stolen autos and was of possessing storen after the charge was reduced from larceny to petty lar-

The last man to confess was Mas, who refused to admit complic he was faced by Durmaj and Thomas, who declared he was lying.

Raid of the Pool Hall. When it was learned that the revolhall from which the original tip came. police were sent out to raid the place Edward Gadarach \ and his father, Adam, were taken into custody for

state's attorney's office were the parents of the slain girl, who live at 1120 Ontario street, Oak Park. The mother fainted when told the slayers of her daughter had been apprehended. Upon afterwards Judge Miller stated that sted out to the youths.

and employes of the theater, includuestion the youths. Durmaj talked his horror at learning he had shot the

A reward of \$3,900 raised by the

Edward Gadarach admitted when questioned by assistant prosecutors that his poolroom had been a clearing state's Attorney Crowe in the investing the status and the investing that his poolroom had been a clearing state's Attorney Crowe in the investingation was under discussion yesterday by the committee of the Chicago Bar association appointed to consider amending the law.

Mr. Crowe has been criticized for

army revolver to a Yellow Cab driver. bill, and urged only that it be amended

shotgun had been hidden behind a radiator in his home. It was found where he directed, with part of the stock and barrel sawed off.

Would Include "Neglect."

As passed last year, the law specifies that the attorney general shall be called in when the state's attorney is

THE SLAYING RECALLED

arrived to commit the robbery. Only torney general to intervene in such a few, however, were on the street a situation. when they ran across the sidewalk and up to the booth with drawn weapons. Thomas pointed his shotgun at Ernest Spelzer, the doorman, while Durmaj stepped up to the cage.

State Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, who introduced the bill, defended it as a member of the committee.

"After a full discussion, in which

who had remained outside, fired both barrels in the general direction of the 2.100 patrons inside. He narrowly missed hitting James Biba, one of the managers, who had run from his office to a 6101 South State street. They are green, proprietor. Waiter Laits. to the lobby when he heard the scream - Camilland and Combined wheel wind and Camilland

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Carlstrom Picks Aids, but Names Kept Secret.

Attorney General Oscar Carlstron "We read in the paper that we were supposed to have taken \$1,400. That's wrong. All we got was \$700, which gave us only \$175 apiece when split four ways. I hated knowing that I'd killed a girl and we didn't get enough to make it worth while. I'm glad that it's over now. I suppose it means

Chief Justice William V. Brother of the Criminal court, in whose chan stated he would enter the order tomor row morning calling the special grand jury for June 4 and formally appointing Mr. Caristrom.

Carl R. Latham, president of the ed the official plea for the inquiry, ap The latter is being supers attorney general in the investigation Will Choose Among Seven.

Mr. Caristrom left last night for his home at Aledo, Ill. Asked who would direct the inquiry for him, he said seven men had been approved by him and the bar association and from that list the special assistant attorneys gen-eral will be chosen. He declined to

tell the names of any of them.

The delay until this morning was explained by saying that, to avoid a possible conflict of authority, it was desired first to dismiss the petition filed before Judge Harry B. Miller. The bar association presented the petition to Judge Miller and he had set it for hearing. Then State's Attorney Crowe went before the chief justice, who took over the hearing.

Mr. Crowe and Mr. Latham con-ferred with Judge Miller on the sub-ject yesterday. They declined to state the nature of their conversation, but whatever comment he had to he would make from the bench.

Granady Murder Feature. It is understood that Judge Brothers special grand jury to investigate frauds and terrorism as practiced in the recent elections, and particularly the murder of Octavius C. Granady. colored opponent of Morris Eller for Republican committeeman of the 20th ward; the murder of Joseph [Diamond suburban towns and the city council ward; the murder of Joseph [Diamond Joe] Esposito, Deneen political leader, and the slayers.

Republican committeeman of the 2vin ward; the murder of Joseph [Diamond Joe] Esposito, Deneen political leader, and the bombings of the homes of Senator Charles S. Deneen and Judge

John A. Swanson.

The statute under which Attorney

mit robberies, or that one had contained the builet which killed Miss Eggleston.

Just a few hours before his arrest, Gadarach stated, he had loaned the committee upheld that phase of the com He was sent in custody of a police to make it more simple for the attorney and to secure the weapon for use in the tria...

ill or absent or is interested in any amendment would cover the contin-Every seat in the theater was filled on the Sunday night when the youths case or an inquiry and allow the at-

weapons. Thomas pointed his shotgun at Ernest Spelzer, the doorman,
while Durmaj stepped up to the cage.

Miss Eggleston screamed as she saw
the robber, who, like each of his companions, was masked. A shot was
fired and the bullet struck her in the
abdomen, inflicting a wound from
which she died within an hour. Part
of a money changer was chipped off
by the bullet, the piece of metal striking Miss Plante in the side.

As the wounded girl lay dying one
of the robbers calmly picked up the
money in the booth, while Thomas,
who had remained outside, fired both
barrels in the general direction of the



Policeman B. McMahon in front of the McGoorty home at 929 East 45th street. Judge McGoorty incurred the wrath of gangsters by handling the case of Eugene "Red" McLaughlin, convicted of robbery.

BRITISH ACCEPT TO REPLY TODAY

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- [Special.]--The British reply to Secretary row. While no authoritative intimation of its contents was given, the

the United States has taken up the project, Germany has given approval, Italy has avoided a definite stand but has signified approval of the general idea, and France has countered with a draft treaty against war which is regarded here as emasculating the M.

serted by Secretary Kellogg that

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2 CAMERA MEN.

Kellogg's proposal for a multilateral cated that an airplane disaster had Laughlin and Steinweg. treaty renouncing or as an instru- befallen four American News Reel men ment of national policy will be de- stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska, to livered to the state department tomor- catch Nobile if the Italian dirigible expectation is that it will be favor for the Fox Film company, chartered Of the five governments with which two aviators from Fairbanks, and have

Neighbors Plant 18 Acres of Corn for Sick Farmer

Johnston City, Ill., May 18 .- [Special.]-Due to the long illness of M. Japan is to submit its reply soon this city, neighboring farmers met at Japan is to submit its reply soon and is expected to indicate at least a general acceptance of the Kellogg formula. Intimations have come from London and Paris that Great Britain London and Paris that Great Britain ground plowed, harrowed, and planted the same day. Mrs. Williams and her the same day. a supplement to the treaty, confirm, daughters served a dinner to 25 farm-

Chicago Daily Tribune

Parker, S. D., May 18.—(P)—The
Parker New Era, a weekly newspaper
here has, after 22 years and eight

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KELLOGG OFFER? | FLYING TO CATCH NOBILE, VANISH

Hollywood, Cal., May 18 .- [Special.] -Reports received here tonight indi-Italia should fly across the polar regions to Alaska. Charles Clark and L. Virgil Hart, two action cameramen a plane and set out last Sunday with

FOUR INDICTED IN MCLAUGHLIN

Red and Brother Named ballots in True Bills.

terday afternoon when presented with letails of the terrorist plot surroundcase of Eugene [Red] McLaughlin, notorious gangster and gunman. The the jury which convicted McLaughlin, about how his home was bombed, voted true bill against four men

Eugene was named in the new true Laughlin, president of the Checker Cab company, Gust Steinweg, secre tary and treasurer of the Chauffeurs and Teamsters' union, Local No. 742. and a man named John Doe alias Edward Donovan. Police, who were last night hunting Donovan, assert he is a well known racketeer and has been

Judge Starts Action. Judge John P. McGoorty, the trial veillance, also started direct contemp

of court actions to punish Robert Mc-The judge ordered contempt cita until Tuesday morning to show cause why they should not be punished with

The indictment, which is to be returned Monday, will hold the men in \$5,000 bonds each, it is reported. This will make the total bond of Eugene \$105,000, which requires a real estate schedule of \$210,000 to obtain his liberty pending appeal on the jury con-viction. Despite the heavy bond the gangster came near obtaining his lib-

erty yesterday.

The Chicago Crime commission announced yesterday that it would pledge \$200 toward the repair of the damage done to Juror Eicke's home, Attorney Changes Story.
Attorney Francis Healy for the Jew

elers' association, who was to have appeared against Joseph McLaughlin, a third brother, for putting him "on the spot," by pointing him out to others as the "bird responsible for the prosecution," begged off by informing the judge that it was not Joseph, but some one he did not know, who made edifice were shot out and other dam-

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PRIMARY FRAUD EVIDENCE PILES UP IN RECOUNT

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Thompson Candidates

Lose More Votes.

Evidences of vote frauds and ballot juggling in the April 10 primary piled higher yesterday in the recount of ballots in ten more selected precincts on the contested places on the Republican ticket.

Methods employed in the sighth precinct of the 27th ward, along West Madison street, were disclosed by Frank Moller. 909 West Madison street, one of the staff of judges and street, one of the staff of the sta

street, one of the staff of judges and clerks. In this precinet most of the Deneen candidates had not been given

a vote in the returns.
"Two of the regular judges did not appear," Moller said, "so we swore in two men who were in the polling place. They had evidently been plant-

there.
Official Helpers, He Says.

"When the count began I knew they were boosting their candidates, but I couldn't do anything. I had to seal up the ballot box and send it in." Investigation showed the emergency judges had given false addresses.

Figures on the twenty preci jury a few minutes after hearing testi-mony of Fred W. Eicke, foreman of the jury which convicted McLaughlia. coroner and 597 on member of the board of assessors. In the day's recount losses were

chalked up against Deneenites and charging them with conspiracy to ob-struct justice and to do an unlaw-Thompsonites, but those of the Deneer candidates in general were small as compared with the others.

Table Shows Gains, Losses.

In the twenty precincts the official ecount of the ballots has registered the following net losses and gains as compared with the original returns: SANITARY DISTRICT TRUSTEE.

Oscar P. Nelson [T-C]..... Morris Eller [T-C]..... W. S. Finucane [T-C]..... COBONER.

Today ten more precin recounted. County Judge Jarecki said that before he decides whether to order full recount of the ballots cast in the

E. L. Nusser [T-C].....

entire county, he will review sample Farmer Held for Shooting

Out Windows in Church Eau Claire, Wis., May 18.-(P)-Wilof Lincoln, sought for a month in connection with the recent series of mys Angelic Catholic church at Brackett surrendered to authorities here late to day. Stained glass windows in the

TWO KILLED IN GERMAN RIOTS ON ELECTION EVE

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selves. At such luncheons Thomas J. Webb Coffee is

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> Judge Harry M.
> udge Fisher, there
> es Thomas Taylor decision was reached another conference

r Children

Tells Fourth Version of Boy's Death



Left to right: Stanley Pyrek, father of missing 8 year old John Left to right: Stanley Pyrek, father of missing 8 year old John his story that John had been buried Pyrek; Bruno Bogdon, 8, who has told four conflicting stories about under a huge slide when he disappoung Pyrek's fate, and Frank Kaczerzewski, juvenile officer. Bruno peared last Monday night.

And police and coast guards at once was examined mentally yesterday and found normal. He now insists young Pyrek was drowned.

Waivers Laid to Crowe.

great number of cases, as afore

Brings in Granady Killing.

DIVIDES \$1,000,000 AMONG 17 RELATIVES ON HIS 65TH BIRTHDAY

Tulsa, Okla., May 18.—(P)—Reversing the custom of receiving birthday gifts, Otto Schenk, Wheeling, W. Va., packer, celebrated his 65th birthday "As a result of his desires, Mr. Crowe entered into arrangements with here by dividing \$1,000,000 among 17 so charged with crime, whereby as

here by dividing \$1,000,000 among 17 relatives.

The recipients, living in Tulsa, Wheeling, Columbus, O., and Nashville, Tenn., were informed of their good fortune at a dinner party here at the home of Mrs. Thomas Haskins, between one and three hearing the crime command for the removal of associates from the crime and mand for the removal of the crime and mand for the removal of the fortune.

The recipients, living in Tulsa, Wheeling, Columbus, O., and Nashville, Tenn., were informed of their good fortune at a dinner party here at the home of Mrs. Thomas Haskins, schenk's sister. Mr. Schenk said he and Mrs. Schenk had been well treated, comfortable all their lives, honored by relatives and had accumulated a fortune.

They had just one great disappoint
so charged with crime, whereby as state's attorney he would recommend to the judges of the Criminal court in the indictment and the defendants would thereupon plead guilty or not guilty to a lesser and minor offense.

"The arrangement so made was carried out in a large number of cases and upon the suggestion of the state's attorney he would recommend to the judges of the Criminal court in the indictment and the defendants would thereupon plead guilty or not guilty to a lesser and minor offense.

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They had just one great disappointment—no children had come to their home—but their nieces and nephews had done much to fill this void. vestigation of the facts and circum

to base the entry of said orders and that the entry thereof was highly sub-versive and detrimental to the public welfare."

Crime and Politics Discus In taking up the motives attributed to the judges, the document discusses crime and politics at length, dealing especially severely with State's Attorney Crowe. It names Judges Eller and Klarkowski as his allies and men-

tions that Judge Kerner, a Democrat, fusion ticket that had the support of the Crowe machine.

"In the entry of said above orders,"
the bill sets up, "the Chicago Crime
commission charges upon information
and belief that the said Emanuel and belief that the said Emanuer Eller, Otto Kerner, and Stanley Klar-kowski have been actuated and influ-enced by considerations emanating from a political condition which has existed in Cook county for a number of years last past."

Charges Hit State's Attorney.

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BOY WHO SAYS PAL DROWNED

Dragging of River Fails to Locate Body.

Bruno Bogdon, 8 year old enigma, late yesterday was taken to the Municipal Psychopathic laboratory, where he was given mental tests by Dr. William Hickson, who pronounced him normal despite the four strange stories the boy has told about the disappearance of his 8 year old chum, John Pyrek.

Moreover, Dr. Hickson said after Moreover, Dr. Hickson said after

examining the boy that he believed in the latest story told by Bruno, that John had tumbled into the river and been drowned.

Start Dragging River.

Bruno told the river story early yesterday after every shovel of sand in a vast pile in the yards of the Amer-ican Sand and Gravel company had been turned over on the strength of

started dragging the murky north branch of the river and continued it for hours without success.

As the dragging went on, Bruno sat with his hands on his knees watching it and from then on nothing would

with the expenditure of little time and effort he could obtain and show a large number of convictions in pro-portion to the number of cases proseshake his new story. He insisted that he and Johnny and other boys had been at a fire—a burning fence along the Chicago and North Western rail-road about 7 p. m., last Monday. He led the police over the route they had taken to the river, and he showed how cuted by him compared with the num-ber of indictments returned by the the missing boy, trying to reach down into the mud for crabs, had rolled over and disappeared in the water. Try to Trap Boy.

Once during the day, as the drag-ging went on without success, Lieut. David Schwartz, seeking to test the boy's story, said to him:
"Why, Bruno, you've lied again

sand and here you say he's in the But Bruno only looked at him

stances, and without any good or legal cause therefor and unmindful of the public welfare, improperly permitted such suggestions to be carried out and entered orders of walvers, in a and while the unsuccessful dragging continued that the lieutenant decided to take the boy to Dr. Hickson.

There follows a description of the violence at the last primary, in which State's Attorney Crowe was defeated for renomination. The bill says the Four Youths Held as Taxi Bandits in \$420,000 Bonds

SUES DOCTOR



Mrs. Norval H. Pierce, who yesterday sued her husband, a noted doctor, for separate maintenance. (Story on page 1.)

VATICAN DENIES SPANISH KING

severeigns is such a solemn rite, surrounded by such guarantees known to everybody, that it is almost impossible to find faults foreseen by man was asked. canon law making such annullment

with queen, rumor has had it, is based on his mysterious eyes.

"No, no," Bruno said, "you couldn't has also been congenital with their forcement. find him under the sand pile, he's in children. This condition which, it is It was after numerous other attempts to trap him in his latest story wound or scratch.

> Order to Jail Saltis Received from High Court

The formal order of the United States Supreme court remanding Joe brother Elk of mine." for renomination. The bill says the murderers of Octavius C. Granady, colored opponent of Morris Eller for Republican committeeman of the 20th ward, were "gunmen who were conducting a reign of terror and who were ducting a reign of terror and who were supporting the candidacies of Robert Poicelo. 17. of 2108 Emerson avenue.

DRY GUN RULE WILL NOT STOP IN COAST GUARD

Lowman Insists Officers Have Right to Shoot. (Chiage Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]—The blinding and probable fatal

octing of Jacob D. Hanson, popular Niagara Falls citizen, by a ruthless coast guardsman two weeks ago will not be followed by the issuance of written orders designed to prevent Seymour Lowman, assistant secre-

tary of the treasury in charge of proalbition, coast guard and customs, nade this clear today when he admitted that no written hard and fast or-ders forbidding firing on automobiles by the coast guard ever have been issued. In addition he stated that none are contemplated at this time.

ate under different laws.
"The coast guard apparently has SEEKS DIVORCE the right to shoot under the tariff act of 1922 which states that all necessary SEEKS DIVORCE

of 1922 which states that all necessary force can be used to compel compilation of the building and annew membratic denial of the suspected smugglers in boats or which have been circulated that King Alfonso of Spain is contemplating an annullment of his marriage to his queen, Victoria Eugenia. In the denial the vatican authorities observed the act of marriage between severeigns is such a solemn rite, surrounded by such guarantees known

Since July 1 eight prohibition en

forcement officers and four citizens have been killed.

Mr. Lowman said that much outcry raised throughout the nation fol-lowing the Hanson shooting was largely due to the circumstance that the Niagrara Falls man was a popular

member of the Elks lodge.
"I knew Hanson," said Lowman "He is a fine man. In fact, he is a

supporting the candidacies of Robert E. Crowe, Morris Eller, and their political associates." It accuses the state's attorney of having attempted to block vote fraud prosecutions.

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Helen Angeline Baumgarten.

Angeline, 9 years old, with her foster

OF FRANK WRIGHT **TO.BE AUCTIONED**

Madison Bank Will Sell Taliesen Furnishings.

Spring Green, Wis., May 18.—(Special.]—A new chapter in the life of Frank Lloyd Wright will be written here next Monday when the furnishings of Tallesen, country home of the architect, will be sold at public auction to satisfy a mortgage held by the Bank of Wisconsin, Madison.

All of Wright's personal property including oriental sculptures, paintings, Japanese prints and antiques will be offered to curio seekers, who will again be given an opportunity to overagain be given an opportunity to over run the estate on which the architect dramas of love and tragedy have been

outgrowth of Wright's love affair with Olga Milanov, Montenegrin dancer, and the court battles with his former wife, Miriam Noel Wright.

called to the written instructions to prohibition agents which forbid shooting except in self-defense or to stop the commission of a felony, the assistant secretary pointed out that the coast guard and the dry agents operate under different laws.

"The coast guard of the coast guard of the coast guard and the dry agents operate under different laws.

WEALTHY GERMAN
Wife, Miriam Noel Wright.

Wright has thrice reconstructed Tallesen since it was first built for Mamah Borthwick Cheney and her two children who had come to live with him. Five persons perished in fires which on three separate occasions wrecked the coast guard and the dry agents operate under different laws. FIGHT FOR CHILD
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to Rob Hotel Manager the man who shot Hanson," Mr. Low-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueger, annon law making such annullment "None are contemplated at this possible.

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ships carrying twenty-five passengers are planned by the Los Angeles-San Francisco air passenger ærvice, which is even now far superior to anything in the west. These new ships will be of 1,500 horse power, the cabin filled with all comforts. The service is being prepared by the Maddux Air Lines and the first ship is being built at the Ford plant.

The ship is being built there also, according to the Maddux people, in which Col. Lindbergh is to pioneer this summer on an Iceland-Greenland route to Europe.

The air journey from Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles in a six passenger Fokker, was described in yesterday's dispatch. This is the record of a trip in a twelve passenger ship from Los Angeles to San Francisco and Cakland.

Los Angeles-San Francisco Trip.

The passenger is instructed to be at the airport on Angelus Mesa before \$30 a. m. The ship sails promptly.

the airport on Angelus Mesa before 5:30 a. m. The ship sails promptly. This is primarily a passenger service. The ship, a Ford three motored all metal plane, is on the field when you arrive, having just landed from San

Your baggage is whisteed away and you buy a ticket and step out to look at the plane. It is a giant affair, in comparison with others used in this journey. The extra two motors are over the wheels and under the wings. The cabin is commodious, 16 feet long, with room to stand and move about in. The seats are cushioned reed chairs; there is a tollet room and a place to smoke. The interior is in green leather. The windows are broad and give a spacious view.

Weather reports from the valley are read and the two pilots in white caps, looking like officers of an ocean liner, sppear. Tickets are taken, eight pas-

Weather reports from the valley are read and the two pilots in white caps, looking like officers of an ocean liner, appear. Tickets are taken, eight passengers are aboard this morning and the signal to start is given at 9:20. The two pilots climb into their high seat in front of the passengers, where their shoulders and caps may be seen. They are like chauffers at a time. They are like chauffers in the outside seat of a big limprepare for it. outside seat of a big lim. prepare for it.

One of the passengers is an elderly woman, who had ridden up from and the ship comes down a mile to taxi easily up to the hangar, where luncheon is spread in the shade. Fifteen minutes has been lost, due to heavy head winds, which are not noticeable to the passengers. The speed has been about 83 miles an hour.

"Is my grip on board?" asks a fat business man.

It is located in a cubby in the "Good-by. Call me up this afternoon," calls out a wife to another passenger.

Off for the Golden Gate.

The field is cleared and the big ship, which weighs in all about 9,000 counds this morning, is off the ground in a little over ten seconds. The three bullet shaped motors purr pleasantly, giving a feeling of security, and conversation in the cabin is easy.

hour.

Fresno's neat vineyards are left at 12:25. One passenger who has been reading a late book of poems remarks that this ship is far better than those if which he has flown several times from Paris to London.

The ship goes up to 6,000 altitude and bucks in the winds. At 2 o'clock it has only progressed to the coast range hills. Jack London's Valley of the Moon, the crest of old Mount Diavolo, the pine studded valleys of the Contra Costa hills drift by. The bay appears a dull silver in the sun that pierces the high fog bank. San Frances

papers were distributed and cisco is shrouded in its gray mantle.

At 2:20, nearly an hour late, the ship settles down over the city of Oak-tairway, the banks of white land and comes to rest at the munical cover the coastal plain. Ipal airport by the water's edge. Two ting clouds soon obscure the nof the nest suburbs below and ship rises into its own world, and white cloud sea, in which the Gabriel mountains to the right the coast line.

Angeles is blotted out as a Salling on, the fog banks show through which the patterned urface is seen. "How the world in an airship," remarks the passenger.

Belden Stratford Hotel

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Parkway Hotel



seen, with a snow patch showing.

Can Run with One Motor.

If anything happens to one of thes

sistant superintendent in charge of The air mail business is expected to

The air postage rate soon will be reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents per half ounce, he added. President Copireduction, but it will not become ef-fective until an order is issued by the postmaster general, it was exgoes north for 250 miles. The dim

peaks of the high Sierras may be Last month airplanes carried 52.963 pounds of mail to and from Chicago, as compared with 28,720 pounds car-ried in April, 1927. A daily average motors, a representative of the line of 5,700 pounds of mail—exclusive of explains, the ship goes on, only at express—is the present load of air mai reduced speed. It can land with only planes in the United States, Mr. Lueder explains, the ship goes on, only at

Bremen Rescue Planes

Are Still Storm Bound ST. GEORGE'S, Newfoundland, May 18.—(P)—Bad weather today again prevented the take-off of two United Bremen from near Greenly island. A northeast wind with rain and fog has prevailed since the planes arrived here

CAIRO, Egypt, May 18.—(P)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, who is on a 40,000 mile air tour to South

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NOBILE SIGHTED NEW ARCTIC LAND, BELIEF OF CREW

POSTOFFICE HERE Leader Is Silent; Will Visit Pole Next.

Novaya Zemlya lies westward across the Kara sea from the Yamai or Samyoed peninsula of Siberia and north-Vaigatch island on the northern coast of European Russia. It is a long, narrow island, extending northeastward in the arctic in the area between 52 and 68 degrees of longitude east and between 72 and 77 degrees of lati-

The Italia's next cruise, which may start Sunday, will be over Greenland, the north pole, and Alaska, it was an

Gen. Nobile brought the ice coater drship to anchorage here at 10 a. m. today with her fuel nearly exhausted. Crowds about the Italia's hangar tance of half a mile, nosing over the yards from the mooring mast and a

Fought Terrific Winds. A dramatic story of the Italia's

during which the supply ship Citta di no spei Milano was unable to establish radio parades.

were needed to keep the ship on her

LAKE FRONT AIRPORT PROJECT AGAIN GETS CITY HALL ATTENTION

I. J. Enright Named Head

of Growing Service.

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May 18.

— [U. P.]—Gen. Umberto Nobile brought his dirigible Italia back to its base here today after a 68 hour cruise over the arctic regions.

Members of the expedition said new land was believed to have been discovered in the vicinity of Novaya Semalaya and southeast of Lenin Land. Gen. Nobile made no statement, but in his radio messages from the portant and its future is so encouraging that henceforth it will be a separate department of the Chicago and

new land.

Gen. Nobile was able to make photographic maps throughout his cruise.

In the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya he descended to an altitude of 400 meters for photographs and observations but suddenly was forced to ascend 600 meters to avoid dragging the radio areial across a mountain top. This is where members of the crew believe to obtain an assemble to make photographs and observations but government will permit use of the harbor land as an airport. Previously it had been reported that the delay was due to the mayor's desire to obtain an assemble to obtain an assemble to make photographic maps and nothing has been done mayor.

Through his secretary, Mayor Thompson yesterday sent word to reporters that he is not satisfied the government will permit use of the harbor land as an airport. Previously it had been reported that the delay was due to the mayor's desire to obtain an assemble to obtain an assemble to obtain an assemble to make photographic maps and nothing has been done since.

BREMEN FLYERS RIDE TRAIN EAST; PLANE IS LEFT

Detroit, Mich., May 18 .- (P)-The crew of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen dined with Henry Ford today, inspected his automobile plant, called at the Deutsches Haus and then ention at 4:26 p. m., for Boston. They were forced to leave behind

their Junkers plane, F-13, damaged a "dead stick" as they came down on a muddy field at the Ford airport. Mechanics hoped to repair it in time to be flown to Boston for use by the

feld, Maj. James Fitzmaurice and fight against terrific winds on the last tively quiet day, their first real day stage of her homeward flight was told of rest since their arrival in New by members of the crew. York from Greenly island, after hav-They explained a period of silence, ing spanned the Atlantic. There were

were needed to keep the ship on her course.

When only 125 miles from King's Bay, they said, northeasterly storms seemed to make it impossible for them to reach their destination. The accident occurred on the



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mountain districts, reports contacts Wednesday and with a group of bandits esti-100. Two bandits were There were no marine The marines captured a quantity of ammunition,



from her husband, Earl McBath, yesterday on the grounds of cruelty.

DODGE DAUGHTER OFF TO RENO TO WED TO POET SHE SEEK DIVORCE

QUIT RICHES FOR Mrs. Cromwell Will Charge Desertion.

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HOOVER INDIANA BILL IS \$100,000, SENATORS TOLD

His Ohio Manager Admits \$50,000 Was Spent.

(Picture on back page.) Washington, D. C., May 18 .- [Spe ial.]-New light thrown upon the

Thad. H. Brown, Hoover manager in Ohio, admitted that his report of \$37,759.55 spent by the state committee does not include the expenditures of independent Hoaver campaign of independent Hoaver campaign groups in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Daytes, Columbus, Toledo, Akron and other large cities in the state. Preased for some estimate of their expenditures, Brown asserted that the total cost of the campaign in Ohio might

Indiana, according to M. Bert rman, who managed Senator es E. Watson's campaign, the ver forces must have spent \$100,-or more for newspaper advertising The Hoover Indiana committee, Thurman declared, was reported to ave stationed an army of paid watch-

located stores.

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"There have been charges of collu

McMaster [Rep., S. D.].

He quoted figures to show that prior

tributions of more than \$1,000.

Immediately after the senator's death on April 30 the report showed contributions totaling \$25,500, include ng gifts of \$5,000 each from J. W. Hopkins of Chicago and T. W. Robin

Coolidge Names Malone,

3 New Stores

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\$2.50 PAJAMAS

DECIDE NOMINEE

G. O. P. Hearings to Open June 4 on 80 Votes.

Portland, Ore., May

Herbert Hoover, unopposed for the Republican nomination, received 9.864 votes in 195 precincts.

had declared for Walsh to be run-

Burlington, Vt., May 18.—(P)— Eleven uninstructed delegates to the Kansas City national conven-tion were elected by the Republican state convention today. It is understood that they will work for the resomination of President Coolidge as long as there is any possibility that he may be trafted and that all favor Barbert Hower. and that all favor Herbert Hoover

Vashington, D. C., May 18 .- [Spe

Washington, D. C., May 18.—(P)—
President Coolidge today nominated these brigadier generals to be major generals: Paul Bernard Malone and Charles Dudley Rhodes.

KROGES Major Generals to control the permanent organization of the convention and renominate Taft over Roosevelt. There will be more delegate contests at Kansas City than in any convention since 1912.

If Hoover should win all or nearly

COOLIDGE LEAVES WASHINGTON; TALKS TO STUDENTS TODAY

Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Speal.]—Establishment of the summer

the four delegates at large and over some of the district delegates. The principal scrap is over the manner of the selection of the delegates at large. There were two state conventions held, each claiming to be regular. The Hoover forces held one convention

held, each claiming to be regular. The Hoover forces held one convention, which refused to recognize the leadership of George Bean, the national committeeman for Florids, because he would not line up for Hoover.

This convention was directed from a neighboring hotel by Rush Holland, chief dispenser of Hoover money in the south. Bean, finding himself excluded from control, led his followers across the street and held another convention which selected uninstructed ention which selected uninstructed elegates at large. The Hoovey con ention named Hoover delegates. Cohen to Contest Seats.

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17	1,428.00	35	1,216.00	
18	1,421.00	36	1.176.00	
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s Senate to Pass 15 Cruiser Bill.

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on. D. C. May 18 .- [Spe strike a damaging blow at naval efficiency, Senator p. Me.], chairman of the

to inform the country that the bill is endangered by pacition, Senator Hale urged his not to adjourn until the has been enacted into law.
senator denounced the presicy of allowing the navy to in efficiency as "shilly-shally-" and asserted that its con-would weaken American sea

Hale said that despite his its, a small group of fewer senators have been able to on on this bill, which carries 10,000 ton cruisers and one carrier. Failure to approve asure, he asserted, will encour-

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cruisers which it so badly nator Hale said, will indicate propose to keep up our navy to natio strength of the Washington by and thereby weaken our posiin any future attempt to reduce

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GETS CALL



The Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson

"France has built, is building or has appropriated for eight cruisers three of 7,234 tons, two of 9,941, and 3 of 10,000 tons; 18 destroyer leaders, icy of federal aid on a cooperative fewer revenue passengers by

Chatham Fields District

A delegation of business men and esidents of the Chatham Fields disappeared before the school board buildings and grounds committee and demanded immediate action on the construction of a school in their neighborhood. They also asked that the hoard bring to an early close litigation over an eighty acre tract of land in the aboriginal to construct of land in the aboriginal to over an eighty acre tract of land in the aboriginal to construct of land in the aboriginal to construct of land in the aboriginal park policemen yesterday by Police to Commissioner Hughes an anounced that he would send to the,

STATE IS URGED TO BUY SHORE LAND NORTH OF **WAUKEGAN FOR A PARK**

OFF \$10,500,000 Purchase of the shore of Lake Michgan from a point north of Waukegan Kills Bill for U. S. Roads

park was urged yesterday in a resolution adopted by the parks and public recreation committee of the City club. The resolution recommends that the tract be purchased by the state and preserved in its natural condition as a permanent recreation park.

This region comprises an area of sand dunes, marsh, lagoons, and streams covered with a growth of scrub oak, pines, cactus, heather, and a unique variety of flora and fauna, the resolution points out. It is still unoccupied by any buildings or industrial developments.

"The region offers the last opportunity for the state of Illinois to obtain a state park owned by and available to the people of the entire state along the shore of the largest body of fresh water in or bordering on the on Unreserved Lands. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ashington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]-President Coolidge wielded his pruning knife today, vetoing a bill which would authorize the expenditure of \$3,500,000 annually for the next

of fresh water in or bordering on the state," the resolution states. point out that federal appropriations

Three Convicted of Robbing

Deputy Sheriff; Face Cells

Fewer revenue passengers by 457,-277 were carried in April of this year "Having in mind the increasing ability of the states to finance road than in the corresponding month of 1927, it was announced yesteday by appropriated for six cruisers, two of construction due to the general adoption of the gasoline tax and the indestroyer leaders, 16 destroyers, and to states from road construction the Chicago Surface lines. Fares paid numbered 73,757,313 as compared with crease in revenue which would accrue to states from road construction slight increase in total rides, however. to states from road construction slight increase in total rides, however, throughout public and Indian lands due to a greater number of transfers Chatham Fields District

therein, I see no reason why the states should be relieved from their contribution toward the construction of \$5,175,816 to \$5,146,046.

these roads as required by existing Two Citizens' Assailants Identified as Park Cops

BILL PROVIDES FUND FOR START ON POSTOFFICE

Expert Tells of Need of Building Here.

Wetmore, acting supervising architect of the treasury, explained the general plan for the Chicago postoffice. "The postoffice department esti-

parks," the President said.

"This bill would provide for entire construction from federal funds of main roads through unappropriated or unreserved public lands and nontaxable rs, 27 destroyers, 33 submarines, and certain auxiliary cruisers.

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"This bill would provide for entire construction from federal funds of main roads through unappropriated or unreserved public lands and nontaxable lands. Such expenditure could not be justified on the basis of protection or development of federal funds of main lobbies and corridors," sa Mr. Wetmore. "From data available at this time it is tentatively est mated that approximately 235,60 They were convicted of having robbed Deputy Sheriff Ernest M. Arnold, 2252 to take care of activities now in rented quarters that should be housed in the in Niles. They took from him \$70 and his star.

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"France has built, is building or protection or development of federal funds of the proposed builting to the proposed bery with a revolver by a jury in square feet of floor space, exclusive of main lobbies and corridors," said They face sentences of from one year to life in the penitentiary if their at this time it is tentatively esti-

cross area, and two stories for other activities of approximately 155,000 square feet gross area. The building s to be stone faced and of fireproof

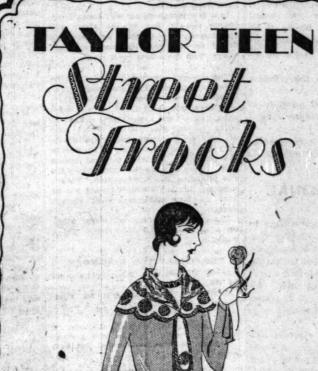
construction."

Representative Wood [Rep., Ind.], acting chairman of the appropriations committee, inquired what would be done with the old federal building.

"That will continue to be occupied for the courts, customs and internal revenue and other activities," said Mr. Wetmore. "There will be a post-office station there and some of the rents that will be saved here will be by putting activities into that building and some by going into the new building."



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at Cottage Grove avenue and 83d possession of the Indians at \$1.25 per street, which has been pending in acre and hunting and fishing rights park board the names of the policemen and all of his findings in the case. O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

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UP JUMP THE AUTOMATICS. If the judge were given discretion to do so, there

thought he was escaping from highwaymen. The only as a protection for crooks. other guardsman, whose position was in front of The Illinois legislature has given the criminal the car, also shot. Admiral Billard said that he courts an act useful to the criminals who are

That epitomizes the whole record of prohibition killings, by the coast guard and the other entorcement agents. The admiral is thinking of a soon as the legislature has the opportunity to do run which had escaped control, but it is descrip- so. There is no question as to that, tive of an agent and a gun both out of control. The up jumping automatics in the hands of up jumping enforcement officers have been killing ocent citizens in New York, Michigan, Florida. end other states. Admiral Billard has not retrained his men. Mr. Lowman of the treasury epartment has not controlled his.

There is no rule in prohibition enforcement which will stop an agent from jumping at conlusions and then up jumping his gun on an ocent person. When the agents have killed maimed a citizen they are taken into the proction of the federal court. They are withdrawn from the jurisdiction of the state laws and the of citizens outside the line of duty of the bever- belittle this national shrine should be removed? te chasers.

authority is out of place. Authority has left it as suitable a setting as Bunker Hill. within the line of duty to kill an innocent person on suspicion. The department hopes the agents will not kill when there is no justification for it, if they do kill, it is all in a day's work.

Considering the personnel which has been atthe reasons in which the attraction frequently is day to permit the children to visit Riverview park. found; considering the rules under which the The visits to the amusement park are one of treasury department of the United States permits Mayor Thompson's special contributions to public these men to work, and considering the protec. education in Chicago. tion given in the federal courts, the record of The visits are, in the mayor's view, educational ogical, expectable one, consistent in toto with encouraged to spend their pennies in the peepthe law of cause and effect. And it follows that shows where their patriotism can be fired by a the responsibility goes on beyond the men in display entitled "Just Cause for Divorce, or whose hands the automatics jump up and goes Caught in the Act," and kindred obscenities. They back unhesitatingly to the highest posts of authority in the country.

"SEE 'ER IN 'ER HORSE AND KERRIDGE."

Viscount Astor in parliament asked that a district committee be appointed to inquire into laws which might be needed to protect the wife and her children in the distribution of the estate of the husband and father. He was taking notice of the fact that in several known instances the egal families of men of wealth had been left siderably less well off than families which repted emotional interest rather than legal and lerical sanction. In one case the wife and legitinate children were left \$150,000 and the mistress

and illegitimate children \$7,500,000. Wherever anything of Victorian life survives at a reminder of the home life of the dear queen such arrangements do not seem proper and Viscount Astor, even at the risk of being regarded as an old fogy, thought the wife ought to get a better break. He may have thought that fiftyfifty would be no more than fair, as, indeed, in all conscience, it wouldn't.

English social ideas have gone a long way in loing justice for such as used to be the bleedin' and fatherless children. Fancies which st, less charged with the certainty of pain and ering than was the case when Lord Reginald in silky black whiskers won the confidence of Amaryllis and left her boy to take the horses at sector of operations, where it is as much as the the door of the Cup and Boots and to sleen with

fid not reflect much credit on the aristocracy, ing us all in suspense until the learned judge hands out it is apparent to Viscount Astor that reform down a decision in the McCracken county Quarterly may go too far. It may get out of proportion. court. Until then we shall not know whether we have anything in our possession, even though the interested him it evidently has. The noble lord, interested him it evidently has. The noble lord, time, whenever a bottle was empty we had supposed that it contained no vinous, maltous, or spirituous. The lord chancellor reminded him that it contained no vinous, maltous, or spirituous licker. Now it may be otherwise. if a law were passed giving wives a chance to go In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Chapman it into court to remedy injustice it inevitably would was found that the defendant was slightly damp in result in public disclosures. Not long ago parlia- and around the exterior. Perhaps Mr. Chapman ment passed a law forbidding the newspapers to thought it was blood. The officers of the peace, publish the proceedings in divorce actions. It however, not finding any other evidence, accused being regarded as impolitic, if not impossible, to the propriety of the artistocracy consentably better propriety was in keeping the prole-

classes. They would never know their betters

A LAW IN BEHALF OF CRIMINALS.

of an attempt at a jewelry holdup. Before this he had achieved something like a career, and his name, activities, and associates were familiar to the police. After his conviction the home of the foreman of the jury which gave the verdict was bombed. Judge McGoorty, who tried the case, asked the police to give his own home a guard out of consideration for his family.

McLaughlin's attorney asked that the prison be released on bond pending the taking of an appeal. Judge McGoorty fixed the bond at \$100, 000. The defense offered \$50,000, but the judge refused to accept it or to lower the amount re quired. In answer to protest he conceded that the sum, in an ordinary case, would be regarded as excessive, but denied that it was an ordinary case. He also said that the act of 1917 providing that a judge in a criminal court shall allow bone pending an appeal was outragedus. He said that it created a ridiculous situation and was inconsistent with public safety. "The law is oppo to public interest, and the sooner it is wiped from the statute books the better it will be for the

Superficially, this law would indicate gangland control of legislation. The presumption that a person is innocent until proved guilty allows his release on bond until he has been tried. A conviction in the trial court, even with other processes of the law available, presents the conclusion that he is guilty. Conceding that a review of his case might bring a reversal of the verdict, there is nothing in that possibility to justify a law compelling a judge to turn the prisoner loose on bond while his attorneys carry his case up.

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, chief of the would be sufficient protection for a person in coast guard, was questioned by the senate com- whose case the verdict contained elements of mittee investigating the shooting of Jacob D. doubt. A law requiring that the man found Hanson of Niagara Falls. The rear admiral said guilty shall escape jail and be at liberty if he that one of the two coast guardsmen shot in the can provide a reasonable bond is senseless in its ground to stop the automobile. Mr. Hanson relation to public security, and it is significant

probably became excited and his automatic brought into court and convicted, but injurious to the people against whom these criminals have

Judge McGoorty says it ought to be repealed as

SPACE FOR A NATIONAL SHRINE.

Americans on patriotic pilgrimages are likely to suffer a certain sense of disillusion when they visit Independence hall in Philadelphia. Unconsciously we think of this home of Liberty Bell as having something of the pride and dignity of its history. When we find it shrinking humbly under the shadow of huge modern buildings, as if it feared to be crushed into nothingness, we cannot help being disappointed and resentful.

Doesn't Independence hall deserve a proper setting? Wouldn't it be conducive to our national reasury department refuses to make rules of self-respect and to the patriotism and public spirit efercement which would plainly put the killing of Philadelphia if the commercial buildings which Independence hall should stand out in a frame ap-The enforcement chiefs say that they regret propriate to it. It cannot have such a site as the these killings. Condolence from the source of Washington monument but it should have at least

PEEP SHOWS FOR PATRIOTISM.

The Juvenile Protective association has protested acted into all branches of enforcement work, and against the closing of fifteen public schools each

ngs in prohibition enforcement is a natural, and patriotic. Thus, adolescent boys and girls are are further encouraged to spend their money at the side show where, in the name of education, they may view, among other curiosities, a colle tion of nature's more revolting mistakes.

The protest of the Juvenile Protective associa tion is, of course, entirely justified. Some careful parents permit their children to go to amusement parks in the company of their elders, but we do not believe there is any one who has regard for childhood and understands the minds of children who would give adolescents complete liberty to explore where so much cheapness and nastines are to be found.

We confess to a certain astonishment at the lack of protest which has so far been raised. The Parent-Teacher associations have scarcely peeped though the excursions are an affront to teac and parents alike.

Whether they protest or not, we are confident that some of the teachers will have the courage and independence to refuse to have anything to do with these excursions. More than that, we are certain that most parents will refuse to let their

Editorial of the Day

NEW CONTAINERS.

[Herald-Post, Louisville, Ky.] cases are producing some contradictions of nature On the heels of the new rulings in the Chicago restaurateur's front door is worth to supply a patron with water and ice lest it by some jiu-jitsu become

highball, comes another problem.

Down in Paducah, Judge W. A. Middleton is hold

A very good maxim in this case would seem to b a stricter emotional curb, the next and can be found who doesn't admit that whisky is something to drink. And how can you drink a me

To the limit of space questions perinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Convright: 1928; By the Chicago Tribune.] STREET AIR NOT YET POISONOUS.

TREET air is not poiso is not likely to be for years. This is the epinion of Bloomfield and Isbell. It will be remembered that me unusable is approac hing. The

ide from automobiles.

Messrs. Bloomfield and Isbell are connected with the U. S. Public Health service. The investigation covered 14 of America's largest and worst congested cities. They assured us that two parts per 10,000 was the allowable limit for carbon monoxide in air which human beings were to breathe for any consider-

The air was taken from narrow streets where the roadway was densely con-gested with automobiles. The analysis showed carbon monoxide ranging in proportions from two-tenths of a part to one and seven-tenths parts. In two places only was the poisoning above the limit. One was a long, vehicular tunnel which opened at a cross street with a traffic stop signal. On one occasion when this signal stopped traffic for thirty seconds the limit of poisoning was

A second illustration was the air taken from a cab stand in an inclosed space in In a few instances air was taken from rooms two to five stories above the street level. Air in those locations was found to be about the same as that taken from the street level itself.

The general conclusion is that traffic cops on busy street intersections suffer somewhat from carbon monoxide. They should work in short shifts. Traffic cops should have their assignments shifted at rather short intervals. A short tour very bad should be followed by one in suburbs. The city political bosses will be glad to have this information for use following the next election. Policemen and taxicab starters should not be kept on long assignments at certain

The remainder of us can worry along on a diet of automobile smoke for a

TREATMENT FOR RINGWORM. M. E. M. writes: 1. What is the cause

of ringworm? 2. What is the treatment for ring worm in hairy areas? REPLY.

1. A parasite which invades the skin. It may bore in along a hair or down a gland.
2. Have the hairs removed and then have

ITCH REMEDY. A Reader writes: Sulphur, fine, 1 ounce.

Lard, 1/2 pound.

Soften lard and turpentine. Then add sulphur. Stir until cold. Put into Bathe the body daily and change clothing and bedding (sheets) every morning and boil. In a few days itch will disappear if

directions are followed. BEPLY. am sure you mean itch due to itch asite. Your mixture is more searching

WHAT A "STROKE" IS.

G. A. writes: Nobody seems to know what a stroke is. I have asked a great many people. They all know what a strike is, but not a stroke. Does a stroke originate in the brain, or in the REPLY.

Stroke is a commonly used abbreviation for "stroke of apoplexy." Apoplexy is the term used for a form of paralysis caused usually, by the rupture of a blood vessel of

BETTER DIETS TO REDUCE. duce, and eat for my lunch every day only a piece of pastry and coffee. Is pastry and coffee more fattening than a

andwich and coffee? I am five fee three inches tall and weigh 124 pounds.

REPLY.

They are about equally fattening, though a large sandwich would be more fattening than a small piece of pastry, and vice versa. Reducing calls for more of a program than you appear to have.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

RESULT OF CLEANUP WEEK.

Chicago, May 14. — [Friend of the People.]—Is there a law to compel the use of ash and garbage containers in an alley? Our windows all face on an alley and across this alley way the garbage and ash heaps are a disgrace. I live in the 4300 block of St. Louis ave-MRS. M.

nue.

A survey has been made and notices served where necessary to provide proper receptaces for the accommodation of refuse output. There has been an unusual amount of rubbish in this alley, due to "clean up" week, but same will be removed with as home but same will be removed with as home THOMAS H. BYRNE.

WITNESSES FOR CITIZENSHIP. Northbrook, Ill., May 14.—[Friend of the People.]—I should like to know if I may take along women as witnesses when I get my final citizenship papers? have both known me for

Acting District Director of Natural

SLATED FOR REPAIRS. Chicago, May 14. — [Friend of the cople.]—Is anything ever going to be one to Halsted street south of 87th street? Last week I broke a spring and ruined a new balloon tire, loss about \$50 due to the enormous holes in the street. Also have seen many accidents since last fall due to same condition.

J. V. M.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. -

FEED BOX DOPE.

OUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—When we sauntered across the infield of Churchill Downs at 6 o'clock this mosaing on our way to the stables of the Derby candidates the sun was shining and the sky gave no evidence of the deluge which followed a few hours later, or the drizzle which continued intermittently all day, leav-ing a heavy track which can hardly dry out enough With our time for interviews before the race se

mited it naturally was a question which horses to give such preferment and at the same time to acquire the most information for our readers. As you already have heard from Toro, and every one knows, or thinks he knows, all about Reigh Count, we finally decided to visit Strolling Player and Misstep. Strolling Player, as most of you reme

scion of the English Grand Parade family whose Call Boy won the Epsom Derby last year. Strolling Player, however, is not a "rematance man," but, as we understand it, became involved in an affair o come to this country to make his own way. old he was twice first and once unplaced Nodding to Trainer Bob Smith, we asked if we night talk to Admiral Carey Grayson's chestnu

colt and permission was granted. perhaps to see a monocled chap in mauve morning jacket who would receive us with reserve and hauteur. Instead, Strolling Player, whose manner of speech and idiom scarcely reveal his ancestry, greeted us cordially with "Good morning, one of the writer chaps, I assume?"

We admitted the indictment and inquired, "Our readers would like to know what you think of the

Strolling Player leaned back comfortably in his norris chair, rang for his valet to bring a couple bottles of stout and his bulldog pipe, and remarked: "Of course, you'll join me. We English train a bit differently, you know. Now about this race. It is embarrassing for me to tell you what I really think. Strange as it may seem, neither Bob (his trainer) nor I esteem Reigh Count as highly as do you of the west. I should beat him and yet my own work has been a bit disappointing to date. I started out well, but I have faded away in competition when all reasoning said I should be coming at the end. Really, the probable track condi-tions are more to my liking. Dull and holding would suit me fine. I think Reigh Count, Toro, Typhoon, and possibly Bobashella are the ones I have to beat. Whether I win or lose, I'd like to see you after the race and have a chat, with a little snack on the side as we talk."

Misstep Likes the West.

Misstep, a chestnut son of Upset-Rose Lea, whose are ran second to Paul Jones in the Kentucky Derby of 1920, was frankly confident.

"Do you know, Harve," he began, "I expect the west to run one-two-three-four. It will be Reigh Count, Martie Flynn, Reigh Olga, and myself. I'll sented as coming from rebel sources that Gen. George E. Pickett, formerly of the 9th U. S. infantry, will succeed Stonewall Jackson, killed at out the country, as well as Al Smith's "There is no standout among these eastern

snobs. They have been beating one another their races down there. You know as well as I do, Harve, how that is regarded among turfmen—the all lack real high class. Nothing has happened yet to cause us to revise that opinion. Mr. Whitney thought it was too tough a race for Victorian, Preakness winner, and did not ship him here. Why should those finishing behind Victorian do them and capturing a large number would be crushed in this state by fully any better, for that was a truly run race, with the of men and quantities of artillery and a million majority. possibly exception of Toro and Typhoon? I know you have a winter book wager on the Count. If you bet any more, place it on one of us western

"That's all right, then, old topper," we said. "I guard. knew it didn't sound like you. Good luck." As we started away Reigh Count called, "Better welcomed at McVicker's last night by the only change will be in the methods a fine audience, and he acted Claude of anforcing the law; and public senti-

and rarin' to go."

Melnotte as few actors on the American stage can do. The applause was dates for 1928, unless we are fortunate enough to well merited. He appears as Richard catch the winner alone somewhere after the race III. this evening. and get a little inside stuff on how the Derby was

Another Solution of R. H. L.'s Vacation.

Harvey T.: I just happened to think why R.

H. L. wanted to go to Europe. It's because the ocean is such a good place to throw old razor blades.

McGragor Hull Rull. Harvey T.: I just happened to think why R. McGregor Hill-Billy.

TO THOSE MANY CONTRIBUTORS who were He had been in its industrial to the His last moments were free from sufthoughtful enough to write us and express the fering and death came as he wish that we might be here for the Derby, we ex- The most pathetic feature of the tend a composite "Thank you" and the wish that you may pick the winner.

Secret Fears.

That when I'm realistically dreaming of falling ver the terrible precipice I won't wake up in time. -Swell Allowance. On returning to my car that I'll find one of the

tires flat .- Ruby. My greatest fear is of tripping against the cou ter of gold incrusted glassware when in that de partment.-E. B. N.

This Wake-Line Is Harvey T. Woodruff Conducted by Help! Help! FROM THE NUMBER OF Chicagoans one meets

clubhouse and in the garden back of it, it seems as if all estimates of the hegira to this turf Mecce were justified. You can scarcely take a dozen steps in any direction without seeing some one you know from your home city. The Chicago average was materially augmented today by the arrival of many special trains, including those from athletic and other clubs. A majority favor Reigh Count to win, but there will be a wide scattering of wager in an attempt to "knock down" the favorite.

"THE LINE'S BUSY NOW." I fall and fall to make the Line, My efforts make me dizzy;

No matter when I come around I find the Line is busy. Don Franken.

Thus Are We in a Dilemma. Dear Harvey: There'll be a Wake and the Lin ill form to the left if your Derby tip isn't a good

IN WHAT POSSIBLY is an effort to secure new

atronage, a Milwaukee department store ends an advertisement furnished by Helper H. E. M. with this statement: "We Are Fair, Square and Lib eral in All Our Dealings-Even with Egga."

Speaking of Race Horses. Wake-Line: Now that Derby day is nigh,

reminded of a story . . . one is always remi ed of stories, so it seems. Our Surglay the Good Shepherd . . . how a little lamb had got ten astray from the others and had become lost . . . how the Good Shepherd had spent hours searching and had been rewarded for his diligence . how he had put his robe around that little nb and had fed and kept him and made him well again.

"And now, my dear children," finished our teacher, "what do you think of that?" One little boy shyly raised his hand and eagerly informed "Please, teacher, my father put his shirt on horse that was scratched, he did!" "Kitten."

Do You Remember Way Back When

JUST ANOTHER WHITE ELEPHANT



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 19, 1863. WASHINGTON, D. C.-Brig. Gen verill has been assigned to command the cavalry in western Virginia. Chancellorsville. Pickett is now second in command of Longstreet's corps.

cratic party will be whipped to a CAIRO, Ill.—We have news from Milliken's Bend and Black river. It is stated that Generals Osterhaus and nois drove mobocracy out of the party

you bet any more, place it on one of us western chaps," concluded Misstep.

Just to satisfy ourself we went over to Reigh Count's apartment and asked him, "Say, Reigh, did you or did you not send me an interview by mail in Chicago?"

"What kind of an interview?" asked the Count, in surprise.

"That's all right, then, old topper," we said. "I

guard.

CHICAGO.—J. Wilkes Booth was promptly when these facts are digested:

No matter who is the next President.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 19, 1898.

not nominated for President by the Re o'clock this morning at the age of 89. He had been ill for many mo scene in the sick chamber at Hawar-den was the patient, untiring vigil of his aged wife, and the statesman's last recognition was of her. His only words before falling into the last sleep were those of prayer.

LONDON. — Every other topic dropped out of sight before the passing of Mr. Gladstone. Hawarden fosed the attention, which from the highest to the man in the street was respectful, sincere, and profoundly moved. Throughout the kingdom of deep grief to the volume of na-tional mourning. Mr. Gladstone was four times prime minister of Eng-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The battleship Alabama was succes

KINGSTON, Jamaica.—A telegran keeper reports a number of large steamboats, apparently warships, were passing there, moving northward at remendous speed in the direction of santiago de Cuba.

CHICAGO.—Inspector Michael Schaack, famous all over the country for his connection with three of Chi-cago's most notable criminal cases the Cronin murder, the anarchist plet, and the Luetgert murder—died at the age of 55.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 19, 1918.

NEW YORK. — Opening with a speech here the Red Cross drive for a second \$100,000,000 war fund, President Wilson announced the purpos of the United States to set no limit on its efforts to win the war. He de clared the nation will not be divert from its purpose by insincers a proaches on the subject of peace. LONDON. — The government h adopted the policy of the iron hand in dealing with sedition in Ireland. All leaders of the Sinn Fein society

have been arrested. DUBLIN.—Sinn Feiners raided the duke of Abercorn's Baronscourt castle in Tyrone county for arms, but failed

PITTSBURGH.—Probably 200 me were killed when an explosion of TNT demolished the plant of the Aetna Chemical company at Oakdale, 16 miles from this city. Coroner Samuel C. Jamison ordered a census of the town to ascertain the number killed. Many of the injured were

BERLIN.-Great rec

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name:

TAMMANY AS THE ISSUE. Chicago, May 16. - Tammany in the

White House? No, never, not if the voters of the United States have an this harangue against people of differen ounce of common sense. When the countries? The Scotch people are god campaign is under way and the story people, living the life they have been

CINCINNATI, O .- Gen. Burnside's | cussed, and Tammany is also introduced,

convention, then in the general election. THE DEMOCRATIC ALTERNATIVE. Chicago, May 15 .- Recently two or three of your Voice of the People writers indicate that if a western man is

publicans at Kansas City, many central westerners will bolt the ticket and for a Democrat. Wherein will the leading Democratic candidate, an easterner who has perhaps never been west of Buffalo and knows personally a single need of the

My observations and experie that Republican rule has been the heat for this country. Fortunately I am now financially able to weather the storm of even such hard times as accompathe two Democratic administration within my memory-Cleveland 1893 and Wilson 1913-but I would dislike very much to see the country suffer again. If some of the people of the central west think they are now in the pan, just wait until they jump into the fire by voting into power any Demo-cratic administration — Al Smith, Jim Reed, or who have they?

THE BUNION DERBY. Chicago, May 16.-When are

sporting writers and sporting editors of the newspapers, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE included, going to give the cross co To me this run is one of the remarkable things ever attempted in a sporting field full of spectacular events. When one stops to consider what these boys are doing, running every day of the week, every week of the month, and for three months without a break, through all sorts of weather, rain, snow, sleet, warm days, cold days, hot days, and fair days, whether they feel sick or well, then only will their efforts be appreciated. I wish some of these sporting writers would try to run with them for just one day.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE

Crown Point, Ind., May 16.-Why

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and really I think the skirts are as becoming to the Scotch as our near naked-ness is to our American people, and I in Scotland that there is in America. The English are wonderful people as while their slums may be in bad condition, still in their crowded living condi-

tions in London they are perhaps doing ways of life peculiar to their own country; and we Americans, of whom I am one, are far from perfect, but we an living the life perhaps best suited to our

Why not drop this harangue and look for the good in our brothers across the sea? There is plenty of it everywhere if we will but look for it.

MEDA RASSUSSES.

BIRDS AND FLOWERS. Gary, Ind., May 14.—Being very interested in the different flowers and birds that are in this truly beautiful world ! want to congratulate the person or persons who selected the three lovely pictures on the first page of the pi section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

HILDA MCCORMACE.

SCOTLAND IN THE WAR. Chicago, May 15.-There seems to b an anti-Scotch feeling running high amongst your readers these days, and I don't feel like letting "A First Division Canadian's" letter go by unchallenged. If, as he says, he was in France for three and one-half years, he must have been there on Sept. 25, 1915. If that sad day for the Scotch people conveys nothing to him, let him get any Scotch paper of that date, or any as niversary since, and let him scan the "In Memoriam" columns, and if he is a man he will apologise very humbly for his unwarranted remarks. As for "looking up the war effice records."
he had done so he would have fou
that no nation had a bigger percent
of volunteers, and only one, Belgiu had a bigger percentage of casualties In actual numbers, neither Scotch as Canadians counted for much; the Garmans, French, and English were the hig ou should stick to facts.

What's ailing him, anyhow? Did a Scotchman have a date with his girl friend the other night and prove himself a better man?

A DRY WORLD'S PAIR.

Cicero, Ill., May 16.—If our "prohibition" law will still be with us in 1923, how much of an effect will it have en that great project which we are all leading forward to—the World's Fair? What will Heinle say when he finds that his word and must all house cannot be had good old mug of hops cannot be libere? What will Mike say when Topy, and the rest of the bunch the old world may when they ste any oil of joy in this country of ou The answer will be "Let's stay home Result: World's Fair, for Amer

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Ind., May 16.-Why

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TIRS ENGLAND

tresses of Wealthy Men Exposed.

Y PAUL SHINKMAN.

N, May 18.—The dissipation British estates through the on of the "other woman" as of illegitimate children of ad millionaire testators, is oc-

the lively discussions which roused have thrown a fierce publicity on famous English of the past, which are all

been charged.

Charges Company With Fraud.

Mr. Finney today identified a report submitted Sept. 25, 1920, by A. B. Bouton, special assistant attorney genously being against Mrs. Nellie also, who lived with the earl of submitted Sept. 25, 1920, by A. B. Bouton, special assistant attorney genously being against Mrs. Nellie also when the Midwest company leases were validated, denounces the Midwest various hearings and said the effect of a lower standard of gas, with no corresponding reduction in price is virtually a raise in the price of gas. Representatives of the Western United testified that should the commission rule in favor of the 565 British thermal unit standard it would be necessary for the company to seek a 16 per cent raise in rates.

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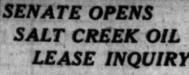
In January of 1925 the Western United received permission of the commission to distribute for experimental purposes a gas of 480 heat units. was alleged that the earl of subury separated from his wife 1906, and met Mrs. Brownlee in when she was 20 years of age. Sough unable to marry, they ded to live together in a beautiful to have at Coring on Themes. house at Goring on Thames. codicil of the earl of Shrews-

Charge Unsound Mind. alleged that the testator's dated eight months before

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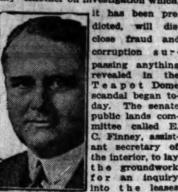
egal talent, they finally

A similar case which caused more summent was that of Field Marshal art of Tyres, who died in 1925 at the re of 73, leaving all his property to a solicitor, Edward Geoffrey Cox, debite the fact that he was survived by a widow and two sons and a



Holds Acreage.

Washington, D. C., May 18.-[85 ial.]—Another oil investigation which,



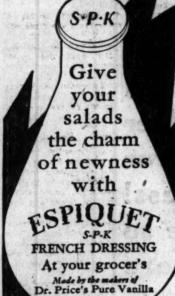
will gave her an annuity of and this was steadily industrial it included valuable taxes or penalties on the profits of the famous Continental Trading complete the fam The senate today adopted a resolupany, Ltd., which was an important phase of the Teapot scandal.

which may have been made by Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Harry Sinclair, Harry M. Blackmer, and James E. O'Neil.

servants and of the earl Not Vice Presidential

Candidate, Lewis Asserts carl during outbursts of flery James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, issued a statement yesterday saying that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Vice soliged to accept a settlement Lucius J. Malmin had called on Gov. Alfred E. Smith with such a proposal all clear that Nellie was far "I am not a candidate for any office," and the former senator. "I was sur by a New York announcement that Disinherits Family.

Said the former senator. "I was surprised to hear that any one was expressed to hear that any other hear that any other





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LEASE INQUIRY WINS LOWERING Standard Subsidiary OF GAS STANDARI

I. C. C. Orders Permanent Cut in Units.

Teapet Dome earning power of the company, the B-scandal began to-day. The senate public lands com-

mittee called E. C. Finney, assistant secretary of the interior, to lay the groundwork for an inquiry into the leases covering the Salt STEWART. Creek oil field in Thoto by Monetal Wyoming.

The Midwest Refining company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, dominates the Salt Creek field, adjoining the Teapot Dome reserve, through leases fraudulently secured by dummy lessees, it has was voiced at hearings before the commission by housewives and the Illinois

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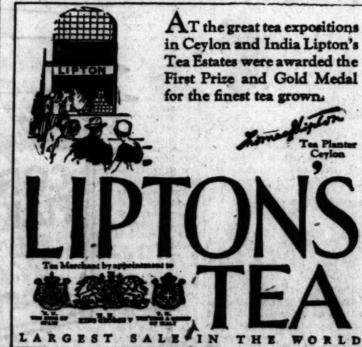
Millions are in this race. No favors asked or given. Success will go to the fittest. A body handicapped by some childhood impairment must fall behind. But the child whose body has been fortified with the growth and energy elements found in vitamins A and D-all else being equal-will forge to the front.

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CHARGE STIRS UP **WOMEN'S CLUBS**

General Federation Scored in Magazine.

mercialism yester-day afternoon created a sensa-tion at the final session of the lhirty-third an-nual convention of the Illinois branch in the Stevens hotel. It also brought a

Chicago convention of the Illinois Federation was issued by Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, retiring president. The controversy revolves around the meth-

An Art That's Fading Away in Cities



Remember way back when: Wringing a chicken's neck in this fashion was taken as a matter of course by city housewives? This way of executing a bird is passing out in cities where most of the poultry is killed and dressed before the cook

to believe the article.

Mrs. Richardson heads her article,
"Do Commercial Interests Control the
Federation of Women's Clubs?" "The
most astounding, the most significant
change which has overtaken organized
womanhood in America," she writes,
"is the commercialization of the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

Riddled with Commercialism,
"Today," she says, "it is the prey

Consumer Buys His Chickens

president of the national body.

The charges were made in an article in an eastern magazine by Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, a household economist of national reputation, formerly an editor and authority on the staff of a women's magazine of wide circulation.

Survey Causes Charges.

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The warning to the delegates in the industrial survey and research service of Washington, a business corporation.

Chicago convention of the Illinois tion.

The charges were made in an article it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from without and it is riddled by self-seeking, commercial forces from within. This is borne out by facts. The survey and end of the lee.

Out of these massive iceboxes or refrigerators Chicago and other big cities' consumers are fed their poultry. The poultry is put into cold storage when production is heaviest, and then taken out when relatively be more and more birds falling into the higher grades.

Chicago convention of the Illinois tion. of Washington, a business corporation.

"Presumably this survey was undertaken for laudable purposes...
and wisely directed it could have been
enormously valuable to American
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enormously valuable to American home makers. . . Yet amazing sums of money were contributed by commercial organizations.

"The National Electric Light association gave thousands of dollars to secure the findings of the survey on which to base their plans and extend their facilities where the latter were most needed.

"If the poultry is of a high grade when it goes into cold storage it comes out that way; it is held at a secure the findings of the survey on which to base their plans and extend their facilities where the latter were most needed.

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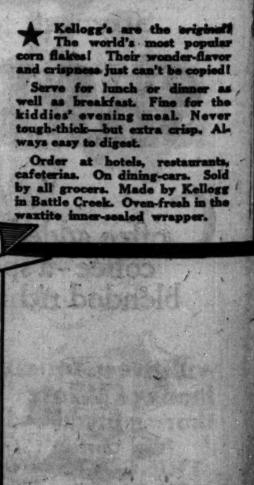
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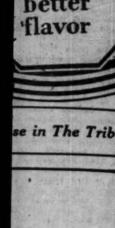




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the levely tamarind bean, with "ghee," and accompanied by "Bom-bay duck" (really a dried fish), under English influences, with comfits on the

he Turkish pilau calls for a ken hidden in a great mound of and has been described by many raveler—so many that it got actated in the occident, in time. In a ef our southern states there is significant ismbalaya or rice, and peas or "red rippera." In a creole hook there are also shrimp and imbalayas, and they are listed or rice dishes instead of as fish as And rice goes into the creole ism okra which, when made they enough, is one of the most table of all the thick soups. It is setting up of creamed fish white meats the early prepared border, we confidently believe, is of the simplest and most inexpensively of getting an elegant effect there is. Even an inexpensive was of baked or boiled fish set up rice border looks like "a million are," as people sometimes say—know when.

MODERN AND CHARMING



s is, indeed, no food theme that their so greatly to variety of ation, from recipe to geograistory and both domestic and a conomy, as does rice. We fairly enticed into jockeying rase—descriptions of the world that of rice and of the world that of rice and of the uses to races have made of it, for a philosophical, thrift, and philosophical, thrift, and philosophical, thrift, and philosophical, thrift, and philosophical, including the motive of the property of the first part of the dining table is a problem which were most of us at some time or another. With the amusing modern trend, however, which finds some of its best expressions in small pieces, there is ample choice for originality. The majolica elephant shown here is from Germany, the yellow pottery vase from France. The tulips also are yellow.

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BY SALLY LUNN. table?" proves a rock for all but the most experienced hostesses in modern times. A housekeeper may have closests of exquisite china, a supply of the inost beautiful flat silver, a chest of the filmiest cobwebby linens, yet she may come a terrific cropper in the central theme of a well set table. A centurplece overdone in the anxiety to have plenty is as bad as the other extrane, using little or nothing to achieve an effect of space and securing instead an aspect of aridity.

There comes to mind a young bride, who, when she gave her first luncheon, used a plateau mirror topped by a supply of the space and subtorn it in, and let it stay as long at possible, and then brush it off. If the spots are large and subborn it may take several doses. But, C, what a help on the cleaning bill, with summer and light georgettes coming on!

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who, when she gave her first luncheon, used a plateau mirror topped by a bunch of grapes off of one of her trousseau hats, and an orange! While she did not exactly strike a modernistic note, she kept away from the conventional bowl of flowers, saved money, and gave her guests inspiration to try their own ideas in originality.

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Combinations of natural flowers are, of course, always in perfect taste, and nowadays florists who have studied the art of color harmony produce exotic and startling effects. To the average hostess who entertains often and has not the unlimited means to have access to such beauty, there are to put them in. This actually has the many access to such beauty, there are to put them in. This actually has the property of the vessel. I discovered that huttering the inside of the pan before in the inside of the

numerous substitutes which can be used and are a delight to the eye.

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to Pere Marquette.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]—The Van Sweringen rail merger plan was whittled down almost to the vanishing point today by the interstate commerce commission when it authorized the Chesapeake and Ohio to acquire control of the Pere Marquette.

O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen park. Every effort will be made to the other two classes will compete next week-end, the outdoor duration competition being scheduled at Washington park next Saturday, and the indoor competition at the 132d Infantry Armory, Rockwell and Madison streets on Sunday, May 27.

Should rain prevent the holding of the commercial class competition to day, this event will be run off next Saturday in conjunction with the outdoor duration meet at Washington park. Every effort will be made to

originally proposed a merger of the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake and Ohio, Hocking Valley, Erie, and Pere Marquette railroads. That plan was rejected by the commission.

Acting through the C. & O., the Van Sweringens then sought authority for acquisition by that company of the is a part of the national competition. Erie and Pere Marquette, the C. & O. is being held to select two Chicago mission today auit failed to approve

taking over the Erie.
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Plate, the New York Central, and the

that part of the Clayton act forbid tions that would lesser

"A further objection to the pro-posed acquisition of control of the Erie by the applicant," said the com-mission in its merger decision, "is and in the fact that it would consti-e practically an allocation of an portant New York-Chicago trunk ine in advance of the adoption of my general plan for the formation

common stock may be acquired by the C. & Q. at a price not to exceed \$110 a share, or such prior preference or preferred stock as may be obtainable at a price not to exceed \$100 a Stock Issue Authorized.

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The commission said operations of ubsidiary companies, notably the special architectures of the companies of the companies

NDREWS SHOT WHILE HUNTING; INJURY SLIGHT

PEKING, May 18. - UP) - Walter of Dr. Andrews was due to the acci-lental discharge of the leader's pistol hile he was hunting an antelope. he bullet lodged in his leg.

er the care of Dr. Perez at the ex-

ition's main camp at Shabamuren, miles northwest of Kaigan. Iranger and five other white members of the expedition motored 100 less northeast to Erhilen to commutate the news of the shooting to the side world, before going ahead with next stags of the expedition which seeking "the cradle of the human was "

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Part of National Tourney. The all-Chicago tournament, which

already controlling the Hocking Val-ley. While the commission today au nament which will be held in Detroit vided all the prizes for the Chicago competition, and in addition will pay the expenses of the two boy cham-pions—junior and senior—to Detroit to compete in the big tourney in which the champions from all sections of the country will take part.

More than 150 boys will take part The commission announced institution of proceedings against the Nickel Plate, the New York Central, and the Baltimore and Ohio under the Clayton anti-trust act.

Acquisition by those railroads of Wheeling and Lake Erie stock, said the commission, indicated a violation of that part of the Clayton act forbid
and the flights made by these tiny craft have been remarkable.

More than 150 boys will take part in today's commercial plane competition. The models in this class resemble almost in detail the big airplanes in commercial and government use. Some of the boys have made scale models of the big ships of the air, and this is the occasion of my mentioning the game—has just received a signal cricketing honor. He has been Expect Records to Fall.

Boys from all sections of the city have entered the meet. Many of the have been working on their planes for months in preparation for the contest, and officials of the tourney declare that national records for the model are likely to be broken today.

No admission will be charged. The use of Soldiers' Field was granted free by the South parks commission ers, and the public is invited to at Col. Paul Henderson of the Chicago

HUNT BOMBERS OF EXECUTIONER IN SACCO CIRCLES

(Picture on back page.)

anger, paleontologist with the Roy tering windows for a half block. The apman Andrews Mongolian expeding the Associated children, and a nephew were shaken.

Detectives tonight were examining again some of the death threats which members of the bomb squad were

PORFEIT BONDS IN SWINDLE CASE. Judge Harry Hamlin in the South Clark treet court yesterday ordered the bonds of doward White, 45, of 1521 North Austin oulevard, Oak Park, forfoited when White oulevard, Oak Park, forfetted when White ailed to appear in court on a charge of aving awindled the Credit Alliance com any of \$17,000.

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And among English writers it has long been a favorite diversion. The best known writer-crieketers are probthe present age is entirely sterile, that Conrad will be forgotten in a year, and that Thomas Hardy could not write two consecutive sentences of good English. He has endeared himhis outburst, but I do not suppose he cares much for that; and, indeed, Mr. Moore has all his life been saying very outspoken and mistaken elected to a place upon the Surrey county committee. He will adorn his things about books, and nobody (not even Mr. Moore) has ever been one penny the worse. We all hope he will ew position. Few literary men have written more feelingly about the game than he. Those who desire further information should consult his delight-rude things about us. rude things about us. ful volume of essays, "One Day and Another," in which some pages are

Sir James Barrie in a recent spee lescribed with characteristic relish the Col. Paul Henderson of the Chicago
Association of Commerce aviation
commission and Elmer Stevens will
referes the events. V. K. Brown, superintendent of recreation for the
South parks, has been named director
of the meet posed of writers, who get a great deal of fun during the summer months by sing village cricketers in the

With his next novel Mr. D. H. Lawrence joins that considerable band of writers who have taken to the publi-cation of their own novels privately, New York, May 18.—[Special.]—
With little substantial evidence to guide them, the police believe they see the hand of friends of Sacco and Vanzetti, executed Boston radicals, in the wreckage of the Richmond Hill home of Robert G. Elliott, official executioner for five states. He has put 100 persons to death.

A bomb placed at the door of the three story wooden house was exploded ed this morning, tearing away the porch, cracking the inside walls, splinger tering a garage next door, and shattering windows for a half block. The 15 year old executioner, his wife, two definitions and a nephew were shaken, should be a subscribers only. Mr. Lawrence's book is to be called "Lady Chatterley's Lover," and it will be published in an edition limited to one thousand copies. The author, who has now for some time been living in Italy, dates his announcement from Florence; and it is from this address that the novel will be issued. "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is guaranteed to be "unexpurgated," from which I assume that it is strong meat. I regret this, for Mr. Lawrence is a genius a serious study of the subject.

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TO BE HAD A little rhymed squib has been all the rage here. It is the work of Mr. KROCH'S again some of the death threats which James Laver, and is something after Elliott received last summer, and the manner of "The Rape of the Lock," but is what is called "m members of the bomb squad were making inquiries among circles known id that Dr. Andrews was resting unter the care of Dr. Perez at the execution's main camp at Shabamuren, of miles northwest of Kaigan.

Granger and five other white members of the bomb squad were making inquiries among circles known to have been champlons of Sacco and Lock," but is what is called "mod ern." Having scored a trifling success with the squib, however, Mr Laver has shown that he is not content to number himself among the merely clever. He is now engaged upon a work of greater importance. BOOKSTORE 206 N. Michigan Ave. tent to number himself among the merely clever. He is now engaged

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The story of Dorothy and the fight self greatly to all living writers by for her great artistic goal as a Follies chorus girl is unlike Lorelei's autobiography because Lorelei knew gold when she saw it and always had her pick and ax handy, and Dorothy made he grievous error of marrying for love and, though once cured, contracted the wise cracks in the new book are just as funny as they were in the first and, as you remember, Dorothy was Ralph Barton has done the pictures "The Elements of Crime," by Boris for this book, too



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Prefer Blondes" to crave, plead for, petition for, offer up prayers, entreat, beseech, obsecrate, importune, clamor for, and obtest that Anita Loos write some more about the lady whe was called Lorelei. There was at the same time a loud urging that she tell all about the beautiful simply wasn't anything (as there the crave). that she tell all about the beautiful dumbbell's far from dumb playmate, Dorothy.

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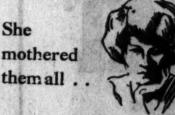
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"The Bridge of San Luis Rey." by Thornton W.
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"Debonair," by G. B. Stern.
"The Greene Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.
"Closed Garden," by Julian Green.

Meetings and Lectures

The twenty-second annual Walt Whitman Fellowship dinner will be held on the poet's birthday. May 31 at the Morrison hotal. The Walt Whitman Fellowship is a unique organization in that it meets only once a year—on the poet's birthday—and any one who cares to honor Walt Whitman may belong. There are no membership committees and no dues. The dinner will be followed by a meeting at which the speakers will be Prof. Albert Eustace. Haydon of the University of Chicago, Agnes Nestor, S. J. Duncan-Clark, Mrs. Alma E. Mosman, grand niece of Walt Whitman, who will give personal reminiscences of him, the Rev. Preston Bradley, Liewellyn Jones, the Rev. Lewis B. Fisher, with Fred A. Moore as chairman. Reservations may be made throug Dr. Morris Lychenheim, 39 South State street.

The Chicago Library club will give personal reminiscences of the reactions of a certain type of returned soldier to the blah-blah of sentiment and faise patriotism which greeted them.

The Chicago Library club will give my lips. Now all of a sudden, everybody seems to know who he is, so it is no breach of confidence to whisper to you that he is Willard Huntington Wright.

Startled? You should be, for Mr. Wright has been for years connected with the fragile esthetics of our nation. He was editor of the Smart Set in those heydays when it was "taken in," as the English say, by the really smart set of the country. He was one of the leaders in the old Seven Arts of the leaders in the old Seven Arts

Two Treasures in

pect to be the author of a mystery story.

And yet the inner evidence in all three of the books really does point to him as their author after you know him. He is something like Philo Vance himself—though neither crotchety nor supercillous. He avoids people. He is intensely and scientifically interested in crime. He has an enormous library of just such books as are described in "The Greene Murder Case," as well as an extensive library on all sorts of subjects, and he calmy any stery.

He sounds from this record of his life a man tottering into the ninety-threes. He is in reality thirty-nine [he began his literary career very young], perfectly turned out, with the kind of charming manners that almost nobody the most useful words in present day singnums. "It." Her theory is that **Books Brought Out**

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ment, who are visiting American libra-ries and attending the meeting of the American Library association. Tonight the Loop Bookfellows will have a general discussion of the plays of the season at their meeting at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, 18 South La Salle street.

The Treasures III.

The Treasures III. reactions and instincts quickened by the contrast with a life which he has

There is a girl who married a rotter just as he was leaving for the front, and she, too, is finding life hard to adjust. The heetic struggle of every by Random House Random house has just brought out two perfectly delightful books. They are, as you know, distributors of the famous Golden Cockerel press books in America and of books in special and beautiful editions published here, usually under the typographical supervision of William Rudge, or another of the great printers. one to be funny at all times, never to reality. When you read it you think that finally some one has set down without sentimentality a period which

sion of William Rudge, or another of the great printers.

"Midsummer Eve" is a very siender collection of George Russell's poems, in an edition limited to 450 copies and signed by A. E. as a sort of souvenir, perhaps of his American trip, although the poems have nothing whatever to do with the journey. They are typical A. E. poems of the rather mystical loveliness of nature and man's relation to it.

"The Ladies' Pocket Book of Etiquette" is a delightful reprint of a book which had its vogue in 1838 and was written by an anonymous "A. F."

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There are some amusing engravings of the period by Hester Saintsbury to give further affure to it. The edition is limited to 500 copies, of which 250 are for America. Some of the admonitions are a joy. For instance, "Take care that the bread placed on your table be out to a proper thickness—say from an inch to an inch and a half. Nothing can appear more vulgar and poverty stricken than thin bread upon a dinner table." And, after a description of the "finger glasses" which "come on with the dessert," he says, "This is an elegant and refreshing custom."

I suspect that the reason for that is that the hero, for the first part of the book, is the author himself—at least so far as his reactions to the American scene of 1918 are concerned, and it is almost the lifeblood of the author that flows through the pages. But having got that out of his system he tries to go on and make a novel of his hero's life, and the hero suddenly becomes only a puppet. You can tell the exact moment when he ceases to be alive. And from that moment the book is negligible. Before that moment it is one of the really important books of the year.

There is a whole indignant chapter upon waltzing, which would be a joy to quote, if space permitted, but in which is embedded this gem: "Among the most obvious proofs of the larity of the regulations of etiquetic is the fact that WALTZING in capitals and with great scorn) is permitted it is universally admitted to be obnexious to our best feelings." And then is painted the picture of the father, the lover, the mother, who must, in the waltz, see the eyes of a renegade turn upon the belowed child and sweetheart a glance "if not to touch, to taint": Priceless.

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Snyder (Doubleday-Doran).
"The Dreams of Youth," by Walter "Captain Jack," by Henry Outer (Century).
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A. M., B. D. (Sears).

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"The Gobbler of God," by Percy Mac Kays (Longama

court-Brace).
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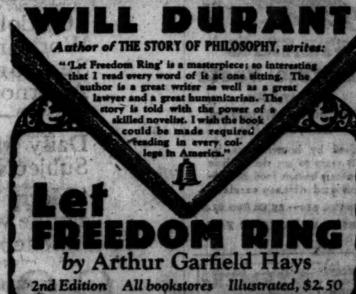
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Now comes a significant fact—of the 110 doctors referred to, 65 were colored physicians, and there are not more than 200 colored physicians in Chicago. It is well known to what, an extent the larger mortality rate from t. b, among the Negroes swells the total death rate of the city.

Explains Practical Value. dical schools. Students and all

to orchestra, vocal quartet and solo farst in studying bacteriology. Bix onthe or a year later, in his pathology, he studies the lesions caused by the tubercle bacillus; a little later, his psychology or thochemistry, he udies immunological reactions and forth.

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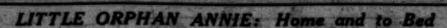
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Bright, Merry, Is now, she asks.
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Abroad they don't call them dinner jackets. They call them "the smokings," and many are the butterflies of fashion who spend their evenings in 'em. For example, that member of smart international society, the Marquise de Polignac, always wore at St. Morits last winter what she was pleased to call her "smokings."

These garments are made of various materials and colors. Some of the most approved are in all black and are made quite simply of one of the crêpe family. A few retain the revers of the man's dinner jacket, but a really newer mode is the one we show today. It has neither collar nor revers, you see, and the black crêpe of which it is made is finely quilted in all-over design. The one button closing confirms the general report of smartness.

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It was the moment to go, and Lance, touched and a little flushed, stood in front of Richmond's desk.

"I shan't forget this, sir-

The curt eyes looked up at him kindly. "Don't forget-the end of September. Get those three tales done

oon as you can."

young men receive. He had but to keep his word, and Richmond would be to him a literary godfather. But Lance did not yet know his John Richand as he was destined to know him as a man who had no use for delays, arications and excuses. A generous gesture was a generous gesture; let

Mr. Conrad Pybus emerged from a taxi in Chalfont street, a very glossy Pybus on this May morning, the complete man about town, silk hatted, be spatted, sleeked into his black morning coat. He tipped the taxi driver a shilling, and was saluted. With his malacca cane under his left arm he walked towards the glass doors of Mirabeau's, and the doors opened before him as before the breath of a god.

A woman with magnificent white hair and wearing black silk came down the showroom to meet him.

down the showroom to meet him.
"Good morning, sir."
Conrad removed his hat. He was feeling at home with himself and with

the world.

"Good morning. Suppose you can show me some frocks."

"Certainly, sir."

"Want to buy one—a bet—you know, lost it. That's the position
"Will you please take a seat, sir. What kind of frock?"
"A thing that'll do for afternoon—or evening—at a pinch. W.—Ascot. But it's got to be—it."



he white haired woman had disappeared. Conrad, pulling off his yellowes, felt the need of slow music. The first mannequin appeared, a ling to the south and will face on Superior street across from the Passuratins. She postured towards Mr. Conrad, her defiant blue eyes to over the top of his head. She walked to the right and to the left, old and passed away with undulations of the him. olved, and passed away with undulations of the hips.

Mr. Conrad smirked. Not a word had been uttered. Not a word would

ed; that was part of the ritual.

ond mannequin appeared. Ha, this was it, both the dress and the Gadwien, in a kind of tomato colored thing, superbly simple and expensive. The frock had that indefinable French manner. It both Olive's face appeared as expressionless as the wax face of a model in indow, but she fixed her eyes on the man's face and did not look over top of his head. He was smiling; he nodded his head. He winked

"The clever young devil! She knew what she wanted, and which one to put on. And by Jove—she's a peach."

Madam reappeared. Conrad was extracting a check book.

"I'll take that frock. How much?"

"Forty guineas, sir."

"Right you are. I'll write a check."

"You will have the dress sent, sir?"

"No, taking it with me. Your porter can get me a taxi. My check's a good as the bank."

"Of course, sir. May I have the great sent.

"Of course, sir. May I have your name and address?"

"Pybus. Conrad Pybus, Esq., Chlois court, Berks."

"Can we show you anything else, sir?"

Conrad gave her a sly look.

"Another day—probably—yes—very probably."

At the rendezvous outside Baker street station Olive Gadsden was twenty simutes late, but that was a young woman's privilege. She had dashed ack to No. 7 Parham Crescent at twenty minutes to six to try on the frock had had been delivered by a special messenger. Conrad had been too tactful at too cautious to drive up to No. 7 in a taxi and deposit a parcel in the ands of Mrs. Gasson. Conrad was a man of the world. He might have satrimonial inclinations, but since that pup of Probyn's happened to be used inconveniently lodged in Parham Crescent, his uncle exercised dis-

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANY SUGGESTIONS?

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Passayant hospital and with the exectation that the Children's Memorial. Maternity and General University hospitals and the Thorne auditorium will be constructed within five years, forming an architectural unit with the Merican university plans adequate participation in the 1933 World's Fair.

"It is our hope," Melvin A. Traylor, chairman of the university's development committee, said "that Mc-velopment committee, said "that Mc-velopme

velopment committee, said "that Mc-Kinlock campus will be a central at-Kiniock campus will be a central attraction in 1933. We want to build as the entire city, in public and private enterprise should, with the view of making world's fair year a goal for the culmination of undertakings which are now assured or projected."

On June 5 the cornerstone will be laid for the Pesseyant beguited which

laid for the Passayant hospital, which is already under construction at Fairbanks court and Superior street. The hospital will rise sixteen stories and cost \$1,900,000. It will contain 200

The three projected hospitals, which will be under the direct jurisdiction of the university's board of trustees, are to cost a total of \$6,900,000 for

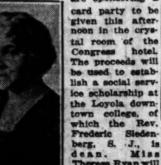
The General University hospital will added the Montgomery Ward build-

Directly east of the Passavant hos pital is the site of the Children's Me norial hospital, which will care for 125

is on Superior street east of the Chil-dren's Memorial hospital ground. This will be constructed at a cost of \$2,400.

Loyola Alumna to Play Cards for Scholarship Shore drive.

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berg, S. J., is dean. Miss

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What's Doing Today.

Six of Methodist Bishops Retire; May Promote Chicagoan

Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—[Special.] — The Methodist Episcopal church has reduced its roster of active bishops by seven; one, Bishop Bast, was deposed yesterday, five, were retired under the age limit today, and one, Bishop Charles B. Mitchell of Manila, Philippine islands, asked to be retired because of his age, 71.

The conference likely will not elect more than four or five bishops.

Bishop Mitchell was elected in 1918 while pastor of St. James Methodist church, Chicago. He has been in

church, Chicago. He has been in charge of the work in the Philippines for four years.

There will be no trial of the accusa

tions made by the Rev. A. W. Shamei ditor — Gosh, lots of of Pasadena, Cal., against Bishops things. A few minutes

Active canvassing in the interest of candidates for the Episcopacy has begun. Among the men prominently named are the Rev. Lewis O. Hartman of Boston; Philip L. Frick of Schenectady, N. Y.; Merle N. Smith of Pasadena, Cal.; J. M. M. Gray of Scranton, Pa.; R. J. Wade of Chicago; Ralph Sockman of New York; D. F. Diefendorf of Newark, N. J.: Loren you off; no excuse for that. Diefendorf of Newark, N. J.; Loren you off; no excuse for that. Edwards of Denver, and Ernest C. Waring of Cincinnati

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Gives May Dance Tonight. The Alliance of Temple Sholom will hold its annual May dance and frolic this evening in the ballroom of the Furniture Club of America, 666 Lake

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Decald Lindeblad, 17 South Catherine avenue, La Grange, Ill., was awarded \$5.

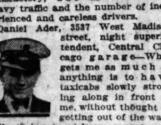
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The Answers

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Miss Peggy Wysock, 2754 Pine



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SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Boys Parents' Heroes for Day in Big Pageant

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ARCHIBALD.

R. O. T. C. Thrills Crowd

at Soldiers' Field. (Picture on back page.) Soldiers' field was alive with boys

yesterday. There were thousands of them who for the short afternoon were heroes in the eyes of their mothers and fathers and fellow classmates. It was the biggest day of Boys' week. All the city's R. O. T. C. units and the high school bands were on parade in their uniforms, and carrying the ban-ners of their schools. The boys' safety patrols marched into the stadium in great number. There was much theering and applause. The greatest moment came when

agent—Sudden stopping of the car imme. Maj. Frank L. Beals, commandant for the R. O. T. C. in the Chicago schools, made the awards to the winning bands perhaps unavoidable in Col. George D. Weeks, in charge of city traffic, but it is city traffic, but it is city traffic. gerous. Coming across from an opposite directrate of speed, cutting dan, judged the school bands as they

Lake View High school took first Lake View High school took first place in class A among the bands; Senn High school was second and Austin High school third. Of the smaller bands in class B. Morgan Park High school was first, Bowen High school, second, and McKinley High school, third. Lake View and Fair at Coliseum, starting today.

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Women's Fair

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

(Picture on back page.) The fourth annual Woman's World's Fair has acquired a fifth dimension of feminine activities. All five will be demonstrated when the notes of

Harking back to the first staged at the Furniture Mart, it was remarked yesterday by the directors that it represented the occupations and accomplishments of women lidity. The third, figuratively ing, went up in the air, and at

bave booth at Woman's World's now resides at 22 South Leavitt.

Fair at Coliseum, starting today.

Miss Forstall is only 6, the day

Real Prohibition fair finds a lengthening list of pations into which women have been pations into which women have been pations of prohibition upon the ventured with varying degrees

Cambridge Scholarship We

by C. W. Elliot's Gran

one thing my belated attempt at learning to play bridge has taught me, if it hasn't taught me to return my partner's lead, is that those light teas you're promised have a way of expanding into a full time meal.

Thank goodness, I haven't time to play often afternoons. I like my three meals regaler. I don't like to have to forego a dinner with salad and vegetables because of quarters already crowded with a too tempting display of celoric laden cake and sandwiches. That afternoon tea, I fear, plies up a number of pounds when you figure the number of them that are going on, the city over. And, as some of the wives say, they have to sit down and eat a dinner with their husbands when they get home or there'd be ructions. There ought to be a Bridge union with fines for hostesses who exceed the caloric limit.

A cup of tea and a silce of thin bread and buttered to cakes and other tasties should be kept at a respectful distance by women who wish to preserve their figures.

It is the preponderance of starchy foods you meet at teas, bridge and otherwise, that make them dangerous daily habits. Of course, one could say, "No, thank you." Perhaps some women have the moral courage.

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PICTURES Margaret Hunter ed Robert Donner. IONDAY Sister Announces THALIA -AN CONCER

CAGO! ANCE

Mrs. Francis Peabody But-nnetka are making an inter-nouncement this morning, engagement of their sister, et Hunter, to Robert Donof Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buffalo, N. Y., and Phila-The announcement is ade in Buffalo and Phila-Butlers are giving no sort cement party for the simple at Miss Hunter is in New where she has been living

made her debut in 1921 at a by Mrs. Butler and Mr. Buter, Mrs. Hermon B. Butler, at the senior Mrs. Butler's The group of young women d Miss Hunter at her comcluded the former Miss Carof New York City; Ele who has since married Ben er; Katherine Field, now Mrs. rd Rodman; Miss Bertha Honwho is Warren Ripple's wife; Holtts, who has been Mrs. George Laughlin for several years; Olga me, who went to Philadelphia as bride of Clement Acton Griscom lice Rodiger, who has been mar-and divorced from Roland Bos-tiss Carolyn Walker, who lives ew York City, and follows various Samuel Frothingham Jr. of m. Mrs. Shreve Badger. Donner is a Yale man of the of 1915, and is the older brother seph W. Donner who married mral springs ago and took her to tale to live. No plans have been the for the wedding of Miss Hunter

Dundee Country club at Bar ton, composed for, by, and of sen, is setting out to be a feminine old Eim," except that huseands are be welcomed as guests. The acting form for the club, who have kept on under cover till now, me they were afraid publicity d complicate its invitational plan, Mrs. William W. Haerther of Villa, as chairman; Mrs. W. W. as treasurer, and Miss Ernest Vatson, Mrs. A. F. Burrage, Mrs. t Cutting, Mrs. John Douglas, Cyril P. Mertens, Mrs. Charles A. Gets, and Mrs. Raymond Ashcraft t cutting, Robert Gardner, and Upham are an advisory com-The first gathering of the members is to be a luncheon sday, May 29, at the Woman's ted to 300 and membership is d dollars each. There will a thousand objects spring with an as-sessment in the fall, never to exceed \$190. The playing privilege for hus-hands is rated at \$10 a year, and there are associate memberships for unmar-ried daughters over 21 years old at \$50 with no assessments. Junior mem-berships [for daughters under 21] are are \$200 with spring dues of

way of doing a little advertis-or their garden show in Lake t on June 16 and 17 at the serv-uildings of Mrs. Rockefeller Mc-'s estate, some of the Lake Garden club members have ting tables for exhibition pur-Marshall Field's. Mrs. Wil-Mitchell and Mrs. Leslie Clow also collaborated on one. Mrs. William McCormick Biair, Mrs. De Koven Phalps, Mrs. Walter S. Brew-ster, and Miss Eleanor Holden also

North State parkway will leave next Twaday for Baltimore, where she ex-pects to remain for about two weeks. Mrs. George F. Baldwin of 3330 has sue to Briarcliff Lodge, N. Y., where are spends each summer.

denwealth avenue and her adorable the girl are soing east on June 18 a make a summer of it at Osterville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot Jr. of The Lilias" at Riverside, have left to a five weeks' visit with Richard some at the L7 ranch in Alberta.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Spell—The President and Mrs. Coolwer hoets to cabinet members their wives and many other office and diplomats at a musicale afternoon in the White House the Arion society of Brokolyn in the east room the program will give at the international test in Vienna.

As Vice President and Mrs. Dawes as guests about 30 young people that in the Willard at a dinner for faugther, Virginia.

British ambassador, Sir Esme and was the ranking guest at the tonight of the American Feddon of Arts which concluded its annual convention which opened wednesday.

Louisea, wife of Senator Couze Michigan, entertained at lunchtoday and took her guests to the show afterwards, where they oct the Couzens boxes.

James R. Mann was the guest contract the luncheon given to Mrs. Loren B. Johnson.

er at the luncheon given to hirs. Loren B. Johnson. Sentative and Mrs. Fred A. Save a dinner tonight in honor Chilean ambassador, Señor and the Netherlands minister the Versen They had ne. Van Royen. They had suests to meet them.

ds Mountain School. Chicago Alumnae chapter of tma Omicron sorority will give it bridge this afternoon at the total chiefly for a Kentucky

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Yale's Oldest Society of Skull and Bones Is Rejected by Many

New Haven, Conn., May 15.—[Spec | Augustine's Episcopal church in cial.]—This was the day of Tap Day mette at 8:30 o'clock in the evening of postmortems and there were plenty June 2, and will be followed by a restriction of them, the principal subject of atception at the Kenilworth club. The returned this week to their residence in Short Hills, N. J., from a visit to attendants include Mrs. James Prin-dle as matron of honor, Miss Margaret and Bones, the oldest Yale senior so-

the annual thwacking on the shoulder to be best man. eight of them refused the Bones sum mons. This is the greatest number ever to say "no" to that society. Interest centers on the declination

of Paul Mellon, son of the secretary of the treasury, who was tapped simultaneously by Dana Bartholomew, oarsman and the Yale Daily News editor, who represented Bones, and Charles Harvey, football linesman, Scroll and Key man. Mellon, recovering from a moment's confusion, said, "Scroll and Key," and marched to his room. Among the others who turned down the Bones invitation were Francis Drake, John Whitelaw, Alfred Griswold. Fred Simmons, and John Schur

names of those from the middle west who were offered the elections, follow: SCROLL AND KEY.

later be used at the Lake Forest show.

The John Bordens of 1450 Astor street are in Washington, D. C., visiting Mrs. Borden's mother, Mrs. Frank C. Letts.

Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson of 1550 North State parkway will a state of the street are in the later of the street are in the later of the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Gardner Brown, Hinsdale, Ill.

ELIHU CLUB. AMERICANS IN PARIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 18.—The following Americans registered today at the Paris office of THE TRIBUNE: Frank B. Stetson and Thomas H. Furlong of SKULL AND BONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith of Evanston have left White Sulphur Springs after a short sojourn there and are now at the Blitmore Country that Asheville, N. C.

The Augustine Healys, who resided a Chicago until a year or so ago, when they went to "Firleigh Farms" a Bouthern Pines, S. C., have been in Washington, D. C., this week, on their was to first the first of San Francisco; Wayne A. Lee of St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Leverson.

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PARIS, May 18.—The following Americans registered today at the Pranks A. Drake, Chicago, by William Refusals by Joseph E. Lowes Jr. of Daylon, O., and Fred A. Simmons of Boston.

SKULL AND BONES.

George Wells II., Dayton, O., by Charles of Evanston; Harry B. Mason of Debrack of San Francisco; Wayne A. Lee of San Francisco; Wayne A. Lee of San Francisco; Wayne A. Lee of St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Leverson.

St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Levergood of Santa Monica, Cal., and C. Th. Bradner of New York. These societies have included many

NEW YORK SOCIETY. Will Be June Bride.

New York, May 18 .- [Special.]zel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miss Anne Morgan sailed shortly after Metzel of Kenilworth, to Ballard Higmidnight tonight on the He de France.
bee of Wilmette is to take place at St.
Sir Edward Mackay Edgar returned
senior law president, is chairman. New Haven, Conn., May 18.—[Spe- Augustine's Episcopal church in Wil- today from Montreal to the Ritz Carl- Winners of the annual De Paul beauty

Nielson as maid of honor, and Mrs. Arthur F. Scheringer.

Robert Osgood, Mrs. John Thompson, horn, who are planning to leave soon Mrs. T. T. Metzel, and Miss Virginia for their place in the Adirondacks, were assembled on the campus for belief as bridesmaids. John Higbee is gave a dinner party last night at the to be best man.

AMUSEMENTS

De Paul University Dance. The four graduating classes of De Paul university will join tonight in the Art institute. contest will be presented at the ball.

G. O. P. Women's Luncheon. The Association of Cook County Republican Women will close its season with a May breakfast to be held at noon at the Hotel Sherman. Mrs.
Donald I. Graham is president and
Miss Margaret C. Barrett is treasurer.

The B'nai B'rith Juniors will have a have to be continued in another of article.

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AMUSEMENTS

Among the architects and firms whose exhibits go to make this a comprehensive survey of the progress Burnham, Howard L. Cheney, Childs & Smith, Edwin H. Clark, Thomas Har-Anderson, Probst & White, Holabird & Root, Tallmadge & Watson, and Mayers, Murray & Phillip.

Nurses to Give Play. The Dramatic club of the senior class of the Ravenswood hospital

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are in color and their action is swift.

ing with a Biblical problem or senti-

training school will present "The Charm School," by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton, at the Rogers Park Woman's club this evening. Proceeds will be donated to the loan fund for nurses who need assistance in continuing their studies.

To Shield Wild Flowers. The annual spring luncheon and meeting of the Illinois chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation society will

To Wed Pittsburgh Girl. To Wed Pittsburgh Girl. and Mary helps herself to sewing ma Ralph J. Stayman of Pittsburgh, terial. (A little girl who can't quite Pa., announces the engagement of his make dolls' dresses can make simple daughter. Esther, to Kenneth A. Mc-things out of gay pieces of satin and Grew, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mc-Grew of Evanston, Ill.

B'nai B'rith Tea Tomorrow. wise col

Here Are Ways to While Away Hours on Long, Rainy Days Building at Fair opened its annual exhibition yesterday in the east wing galleries of the Art

institute. The winning design for the Chicago building for the world exposition, 1933, is shown. It is by Louis who not only loves her chicago building for the world exposition, 1933, is shown. It is by Louis Pirola, and it won the artist a foreign traveling scholarship of \$1,000. Near it enjoys their societywhole day indoors are the designs which were placed sec-ond, third and fourth. The Pirola de-sign is complete and possibly the most pleasure, not a chore.

I've just met one-through a le ter-and she has taken the trouble to Photographs and sketches for build- write for other mothers, as I sugings of all sorts hang on the walls. gested in a pervious article, a few notes of what she does with her chil-

dren on rainy days. She says: "For the mother living. where children can be outdoors all-day, a rainy day must be a joy. But to the mother living in an apartmen There are eleven of them, each deal- every day means rainy day occupation. There's a real probeim."

It is, indeed, for she is usually too,

Charles L. Morgan has a wall of her children to stay indoors has to beautiful enlargements of pastels made dress herself and them and take them. last year on a trip abroad. They are to a square or park. This mother's children are 3 and 6

fascinating. J. Edwin Petersen shows a group of delicate water colors, inesting in themselves and interestyears old—Alian and Mary we'll call them. She says: "When the sur-shines they are out of doors all the ing in the subjects they present. T. Gerald Kronick has a splendid exhibit doors there is only time for small talk. his nap there is time and quiet of architecture this last year are D. H. to take Mary on my lap and talk. are alone and her heart speaks its in most thoughts. We learn to know lan Ellett, George G. Elmslie; Graham, each other. (I've noticed this about rainy days-you seem to get especially close to your children then.) " I read to them and teach them new

"Cutting and pasting has a great deal of interest for many children the age of my older child. Let them cut

nish a home with them. "Washing dishes is still a privilege at 6. (A soap shaker that makes billows of suds is a great asset and small towels for drying are easier for small hands to handle. Be sure not to give too many dishes and too much silve

" Painting the box left by the grocer is great fun. (This is a good one. Use lots of newspapers and try to get some of the inexpensive watercolor paints like the colors that come in jars and are used for poster work.)
"All my scraps are placed in a bug

velvet, like pillows for her doll's bed or carriage, or little bonnets, or even

The other suggestions, with ser The B'nai B'rith Juniors will have a have to be continued in another daily

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HALF OF HAYWOOD ASHES TO BE SENT HERE FOR BURIAL

Former I.W.W. Chief Dies an Exile in Russia.

(Picture on back page.) MOSCOW, May 18 .- (P)-The stormy life of William D. ["Big Bill"] Haywood, former I. W. W. chief and exile from the United States, ended suddenly today in the Kremlin hospital. He had dropped into a deep slumber after a hearty meal and did not waken again. His Russian wife, whom he married in 1927, some years after the death of his first wife in America, was watching at his bedside and burst

into tears at his passing.

The body has been taken to the Club of Political Refugees, where it lay in state tonight surrounded by a guard of honor composed of Russian and foreign communists.

The body of Haywood will be cremated tomorrow evening. He specified in his will that half of his ashes should be buried in Chicago near the graves of his comrades who were exe-cuted for participation in the Haynarket riot. The other half he ordered buried here, which will not be ne until the next international congress of communists.

BORN IN UTAH.

William D. Haywood was born at Balt Lake City, Utah, in 1869. He came of a family of miners and worked in a mine when only nine years old.

At 11 his step-father "bound him out"
to a farmer, but the boy Bill ran away
at the end of four years and went to ork for the Ohio Mining company of

Haywood was in Silver Ci ty,Idaho, when the Western Federation of Miners was started, and soon took a leading part. He was chairman of the executive board when the Coeur d'Alene troubles broke out in 1899. Haywood's early vigorous tactics came to a sudden halt when, on the night of Dec. 30, 1905, former Gov. Frank Steunenberg of Idaho was blown to pieces by a bomb as he entered the yard of his house in Caldwall Idaho. The murderer was die well, Idaho. The murderer was disovered two days later. He was Harry Orchard, and his confession accused ig Bill, Charles H. Moyer, Pettibone a Denver storekeeper, and other West-ern Federation officers, of complicity. Haywood, Moyer, and Pettibone were trested in Denver on Feb. 17, 1906, arrested in Denver on Feb. 17, 1906, and taken to Idaho. Haywood was brought to trial at Boise on May 9, 1907, and acquitted.

Helps to Organize I. W. W. About this time Haywood was propped from the pay roll by the Western Federation of Miners. Meanwhile, he had begun to take a leading part in the formation of the I. W. W. As a result of his activities in the As a result of his activities in the-arly part of the war Big Bill was sen-enced by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis o serve ten years in the federal peni-entiary and pay a fine of \$10,000. He rais released on Feb. 12, 1918, on a cond of \$15,000. On April 11, 1921, he Supreme court ordered Haywood and eighty other members of the I. W.



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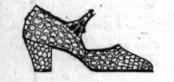
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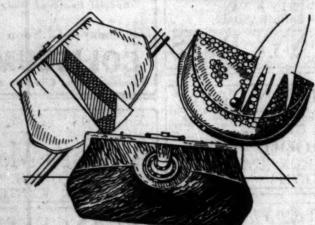


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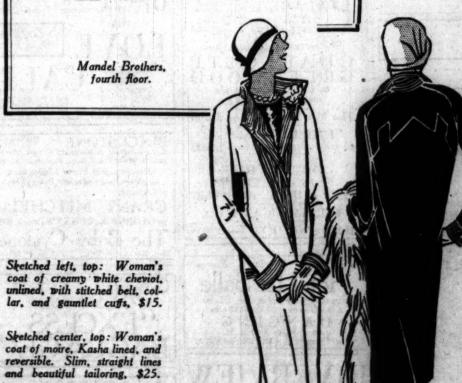
Coats for Juniors and Little Women

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fourth floor.

lar, and gauntlet cuffs, \$15.

Sketched right, top: Woman's



Sketched left, above: Junior's coat of flannel, crepe-de-chine lined, with long scarf collar, and triple tiered cuffs, \$25.

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Sketched right, above: Junior's coat of velveteen, straight and slim of line, with rever collar, and patch pockets, crepe-dechine lined, \$25.

Sketched left: Misses' coat of soft flannel, unlined, with stitched roll collar, pockets, and narrow cuffs, \$15.

Sketched right: Misses' coat of velveteen, with unusual yoke back, crepe-de-chine lining, slot pockets, and tailored cuffs, \$25. andel Brothers, fourth floor



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INSIDE AND OUT.

Dampness.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] Louisville, Ky., May 18.—Tonight

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Town Crowded with Experts.

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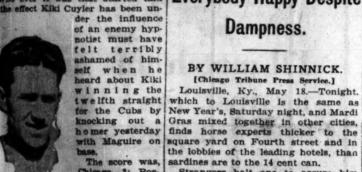
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It was that started talk Everybody Happy Despite



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adn't got hold of one which he d in the right field stand. Rogers

base, and he got there only are approximately 100,000 of them bedare allowed five hits and no longing to the native variety, and something like 20,000 more from for-eign parts. Root Goes After Thirteenth. knocking the rest of the Most of them and a great many more who are still on the way by rall.

steamboat and automobile will see the race tomorrow. Tonight they must content themselves with conversation and hilarity, the hunting of places to sleep, dancing in the gardens and there. t it to a status not dreamed of cheering "The Sidewalks of New it would be bad luck to stop at There There are, of course, a number of courageous souls who don't believe that Prohibition Administrator Mays might on a week's road trip.

It victorious effort came with town in the third inning. Nehr if the inning by fouling out to the Beck singled to right, but breed by Maguire. Cuyler then it one of Brandt's throws and to that little areas and the that little areas and the that little areas and the same of the prohibition and the that little areas and the same of the prohibition and the that little areas and the same of the prohibition and the third prohibition administrator Mays meant what he said, when he amounced that thirty extra dry agents would be on the job to see that no liquor is drunk. Among the recorded achievements of the prohibition administrator Mays meant what he said, when he amounced that thirty extra dry agents would be on the job to see that no liquor is drunk. Among the recorded achievements of the prohibition administrator Mays meant what he said, when he amounced that thirty extra dry agents would be on the job to see that no liquor is drunk. Among the recorded achievements of the prohibition administrator Mays meant what he said, when he amounced that thirty extra dry agents would be on the job to see that no liquor is drunk. Among the recorded achievements of the prohibition administrator may appear that the said, when he amounced that thirty extra dry agents would be on the job to see that no liquor is drunk. Among the recorded achievements of the prohibition administrator may be a subject to the

that little square of con-Two Rinds of Dampiess.

It is doubtful if this supply will be missed, as a good sniffer can catch the odor of plenty of fragrant breaths among the lobby experts. The general dampness inside offsets the other kind of dampness outside and makes ball a powerful crack. It ent that it was a homer as

end of the fourth the Cubs am led off with a single popped to Hornsby and ent single and Capt. ed the sixth with a sin-

went to second on Nehf's sac-ut Beck was thown out and filed to right. next inning Stephenson er two were out, but noth-

e out in the ninth, when a diving catch to get e two inches off the grass. is eyebrows full of sod, d he received from the Circumstance of some 20,000 was effort. Hornsby followed with his second hit, a wn to end the game.

College Baseball

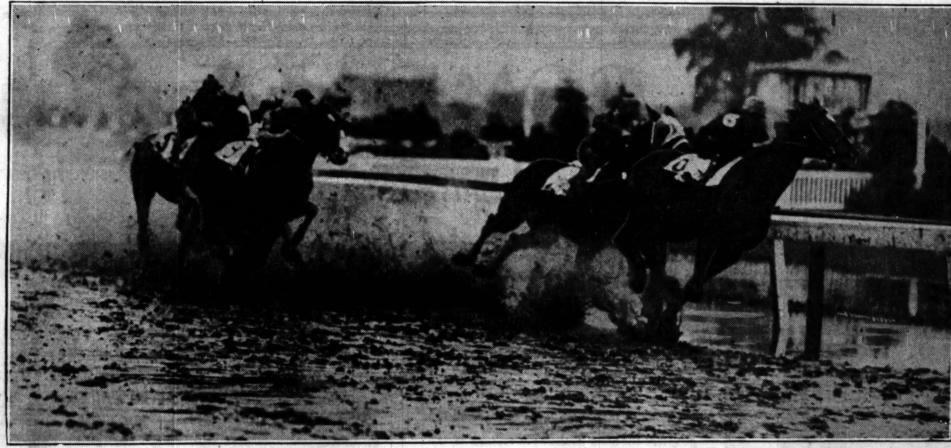
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THE GUMPS-LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN



DERBY COURSE



Continued rains have made the Churchill Downs track a morass. Here's the start of the third race at Louisvil le Thursday. Note the water standing on the track at the first turn. Another downpour yesterday morning insured Derby horses a heavy course for this afternoon's race for Kentucky pot of gold. Race officials are making all efforts to put the track in condition, but you may be certain that the course will be heavy this afternoon.

Dope Picks Chicago Horses, Kilmer Bids York." There are, of course, a number of but Dope—Well You Know—for 2d Derby

BY FRENCH LANE.

If this good Chicago trio of Reigh

Count, Reigh Olga, and Martie Flynn

If Strolling Player runs the kind of

get out in front at the rise of the har-

number of field horses.

It was a surprise to many here to

rier tomorrow and stay there until he

Mouisville, Ky., May 18 .- Chicago's Derby, but run in Kentucky.

Reigh Count, first; Reigh Olga, second; Martie Flynn, third; That's the Derby But don't be too sure that it's right.

Last year our figures picked Scapa Flow to win and
he was at the eighth pole when
Whiskery went galloping past the
winning post.

Preakness, Typhoon, a son of Thunderstorm, out of the mare Brynwood,
and a good fast running horse which
can go all day and whose breeding
makes him one of the outstanding

and five and six cots are crowded into bunch in the Perby tomorrow.

If this good Chicago trio of Reigh Count, Reigh Olga, and Martie Flynn and Publicity league has taken over Olga from Otto W. Lehmann's stable must be beaten in the mud tomorrow

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1] tion, Typhoon, Misstep, Strolling Play- no very far away date."

er, Jack Higgins, and Petee Wrack, all

If Strolling Player run

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet, CHICAGO 21 12 .636 Brooklyn 15 14 .517 Cincinnati 20 13 .606 Pittab'rh 14 14 .500 St. Louis 18 13 .531 Boston ... 9 19 .321 New Y'k 14 11 .566 Philad'hia 6 21 .222 .517 them, and each and every one will

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. a nose more than once in the mud last year? Are not Distraction's chances increased by these muddy ... 3; Boston 6; Philadelphia ... 7; Brooklyn 10; St. Leuis.... chances increased by these muddy track conditions?

On breeding Distraction has every right to be as great as Reigh Count. He is the son of Chicle out of the GAMES TODAY. Chicago. Brook'n at Cincinnati, Pitts'gh. N. York at St. Louis.

He is the son of Chicle out of the of course everybody believed that mare Belancoire II., which means such colts as Bar None, Colonel Shaw, royal lines on each side of the house.

Bonivan, and Charmarten would be in This breeding means great route run- the field. ning lines, and a great race horse

which ran Victorian to a nose in the

Louisville, Ky., May 18.-[Special.] his jockey then and his jockey tomor--Willis Sharpe Kilmer is the only row, says Toro won the Preakness by Kentucky Derby winner in the last a neck, but the judges didn't see it that way. Most of the Derby visitors ten years who will have an entry in say he is a solid horse and can beat tomorrow's classic. Exterminator came Reigh Count with a break in the rac-ing luck. home in front in 1918 for Mr. Kilmer. E. R. Bradley and Harry Payne Whitney, winners in the last decade, and most frequent entrants for Derby honors, will not be represented in the fifty-fourth running of Kentucky's

Mrs. Payne Whitney and several of her family are expected tomorrow. Mrs. Whitney's horses, under the stable name of Greentree, have been unsuccessful bidders for Derby fame in recent years. She will not have an

have jumped to \$100 for the round trip, that sum being offered for the Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the Ran-

cocas stable, will witness tomorrow's event, although he will not see his POST POSITIONS C. Frank Dunn, secretary of the Kentucky Progress commission has

been instructed by Gov. Sampson to oughred farms of Kentucky blue grass

Tune in on W-G-N to Hear All About Kentucky Derby

Tune in on W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE'S radio station on the Drake hotel, this afternoon to follow the big doings at does in fast going. Man O' War could do it, so could Broomstick, and so could Fair Play, and other great thoroughbreds of the past whose names could be mentioned.

Toro. You hear this name on every tonget tonget the could be mentioned.

Churchill Downs, where the Kentucky barrier, an outside position, which did not prevent the Bradley colt from in the ten round Derby eve feature of the American Legion bexing card winning in 1926.

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CAN YOU PICK THE WINNER?

OUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—The field for the fifty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby, for 3 year olds, with \$50,000 added, at one mile and a quarter, with weights, owners and jockeys and probable odds, follows



1 TO 14 PRODUCE DERBY WINNERS

What post positions are the mos dvantageous in the Kentucky Derby? Judging from the last four turf classics at Churchill Downs, indications are that positions one to fourteen offer

In 1924, Black Gold started in th No. 1 spot and led the parade to the finish mark.

Flying Ebony, piloted by Earle Sande, was No. 6 when he came in front in 1925.

Derby Facts

OUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—

(P)—Following are the facts about the fifty-fourth running of the Rentucky Derby.

e—About five o-fock, Central Time.

and Time.

Tommy Loughran Outpoints Sekyra in Derby Eve Bout

Louisville, Ky., May 18.—(P)—Tom-ny Loughran, light heavyweight Bubbling Over was No. 14 at the champion, battered out a newspaper barrier, an outside position, which did decision over Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O.,

DECIDED OVER **HEAVY TRACK**

Showers Forecast for Today.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF. (Picture on back page.)

Louisville, Ky., May 18 .- With the already present in Louisville, the fifty-fourth Kentucky Derby will be run at Church-ill Downs about a o'clock [6 o'clock Chicago daylight

saving] tomorrow afternoon. Twenty-six colts and geldings are listed in the overnight entries as ble starters. Withdrawals will reduce that number to a field of twenty or less for the grilling test over

the one and one-quarter twenty face the barrier it will be the richest of all the fifty-four Derbies, worth \$54,375 net to the winning owner besides a valuable gold trophy to be presented in person by Gov. Flem

Weather May Shape Result.

That much is known. What weather conditions will be and what track concast on this rainy Derby eve. And these track conditions may be the de-termining factor in deciding an issue which a majority of critics tho Chicago owned Reigh Count had almost at his mercy. Because of this uncertainty the Derby has become a more open race, more open not be-cause of any suspicion that the short priced favorite will not fancy the track, but because luck, interference, even accidents, are more likely.

It seems impossible that a fast track will be available for Reigh Count, Mis-step, and others of the west to defend their prestige against ten colle sent on

their prestige against ten colts sent on from the east to encompass their downfall. If there is no me Paul Jones won in 1920. If the downfall of the last two days continues it may be sloppy. That is the condition that would be satisfactory to few and might result in a race not truly run, because horses in the second flight easily could be blinded by the flying mud from those in front. Slop would be to the advantage of quick breakers and front runners and to the disadvantage of slow beginners. The weather forecast is for cloudy weather, with

Mud May Force Out Lawley.

All these contingencies form the bur-den of conversation in hotel lobbles crowded tonight with men and women for whom there is only one subject of discussion. To followers of the seven Chicago owned colts slated to go to-morrow the track outlook is discon-certing to only one, Lawley, which likes a fast track and is a doubtful

Reigh Count, Reigh Olga, and Martie Flynn, the previous prevailing Windy City hopes, all are mudders. Jack Higgins, Charmarten, and Rumplestiltskin were added to the list because of possible mud or slop. The latter, owned by Packey McFarland, arrived from Aurora this morning.

Because Reigh Count is the probable to 1 de to 1 Reigh Count, Reigh Olga, and Mar

Reigh Count Fifth from Rail. The favorite's post position is No The favorite's post position is No. 5. Last year he was a slow beginner. This year Reigh Count has been breaking better. Those who have been most loyal to him through the spring feel his class is so superior that no post position, track, or anything else can mar his chance of victors.

Reigh Olga, owned by Otto Lehmann Reigh Olga, owned by Otto Lehmann but coupled in the betting with Reigh Count because both are trained by Barney Mitchel, has No. 7 post position and his chances are more highly regarded on a slow than a fast track. Martie Flynn, hope of Stuyvesant Peabody, has shown improvement that leads his immediate following to give him a chance among those more highly regarded by turf soothsayers. In general the Chicago horses except Reigh Count will be outsiders in the mutuel wagering.

Misstep Draws No. 2. Misstep and Mop Up, coupled as the Le Mar stud entry, are probable third choicers. The former has No. 2 posi-tion, with a burst of early speed, but some question his ability in heavy

of the American Legion boxing card here tonight.

In the semi-windup Joey Medill, 124 pounds, Chicago, and Jackie Dugan, 131, of Louisville, fought ten rounds to a draw.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

consensus picks
colts to finish in
the Derby:

1—Reigh Count.
2—Toro.
3—Martie Flynn.

So far no one has been condemned to sleep in the parks if he has the to sleep in the parks if he has the to sleep in the parks if he has the price to rent a room. The hotels, of the price to rent a room. The hotels, of the price to rent a room. The hotels, of the price to rent a room and Bell were infield course, are full and the walls of many the price to rent a room. The hotels, of the price to rent a room bulge outwards as four the parks.

So far no one has been condemned to sleep in the parks if he has the price to rent a room. The hotels, of the parks if he has the price to rent a room. The hotels, of will run in the silks of Mrs. John D. Preakness. and five and six cots are crowded into them. But the Louisville Convention and Publicity league has taken

and Publicity league has taken over the renting of rooms in private families and all who come in tonight, or even early tomorrow, will be assigned good sleeping places.

Louisville's hotels have 4,500 rooms, according to an estimate by Harry G. Evans, secretary of the league. Added

[Evans, secretary of the league. Added]

very noted mud runners, will also go a race his trainer believes he is going to the post in the Derby.

professional handicappers As the professional handreappers will put it—"throw the figures on them, and each and every one will should the original 26 overnight show visitors through the famous thought the figures on them. them, and each and every one will nominations go to the post there will loom up as a possible menace to Reigh be 13 horses grouped in the field in For didn't Petee Wrack run him to be scratches which will reduce the

in Ten Years Preakness last week. Eddie Ambrose

LOUISVILLE WET INSIDE AND OUT ON DERBY EVE

Everybody Happy Despite the Dampness.

[Continued from preceding page.]

to these are \$,000 in residences capable of housing 5,000. Moreover, quite a few hundred more are sleeping in Pullmans parked in the local yards. Louisville's overnight visitors probably will number 20,000. How many more will come in just for the day to recovery is problematical, but it will tomorrow is problematical, but it will be many thousands.

Thousands from Chicago.

Estimates at the railroad offices are that six hundred Pullman cars will be here by morning. Of these 350 are from Chicago. The Pennsylvania and the Monon each assert that they have more than 150 engaged in the Chicago to Derby trade and the Big Four also has a train or two. That means 7,000 or more from the big city by the lake. Several thousand more are driving down or came earlier.

Among the special trains are those of the Chicago Athletic association, which had two: the Illinois Athletic South Shore Country club, ilton club, Lake Shore Athletic club, Midland club, Edgewater Athletic club, T. J. Crowe party and O'Connor-Edelstein party. All stopped at French Lick and West Baden on the way down or will do so on the return trip. Twenty dining cars are serving them and they'll eat 16,000 meals on

By the Pennsylvania came Sam Wolff's special train, A. J. Cermak-Joe Coffey special, the Bond Man's club, composed of La Salle street brokers; E. J. McCabe's special and the Hamil-ton club's second train. The Penn-sylvania's Louisville train came in five sections today, three on Thursday and two on Tuesday.

SALO, GARDNER RUN DEAD HEAT IN PYLE DERBY

Wellsville, N. Y., May 18 .- (P)-John Salo of Passaic, N. J., and Ed Gardner of Seattle, Wash., ran a dead heat for first place into the central station here today, traversing the 49.8 le lap from Bradford, Pa., in G. G.

mile lap from Bradford, Pa., in G. G. Pyle's cross country marathon in 7 hours 52 minutes 11 seconds.

Salo's elopsed time, 523:14:28 for the 3,044.9 miles from Los Angeles, Cal., clinched his grip on second place and cut into the lead of Andrew Payne, Oklahoma youth who is leading the

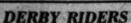
parade.
Gardner was eighth in the standing ning with elapsed time of Neither runner appeared

NEGRO SPRINTER LOWERS RECORD FOR 175 YARDS

Pullman, Wash., May 18 .- (P)-Wesley Foster, Negro runner of Wenatchee, Wash., broke the world's record for 175 yards here today, stepping the

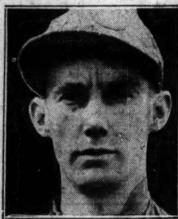
record, held by Charley Paddock, was 17.4 seconds.
Foster's record was made in the dual track meet here this afternoon between Washington State college and the University of Oregon. Running in the 220 yard dash for Washington State, he was clocked at the 175 yard mark. Getting off to a perfect start, he led the field easily all the way to the finish.

BURNS, MANDELL BOX MAY 24.





Willie Fronk will ride Stuyvesant Peabody's Martie Flynn.



mount on Reigh Count, Derby fa- play. Score:

Earl Pool, ranked among the country's most skillful jockeys, will

Willie Garner will be astride

ilot Reigh Olga.



DOPE ISN'T ALL

Favorites May Sink in Mud on Downs Track.

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wn. If there are only a few scratches the field betting will cut quite a figure in the final odds, for it is a certaint; that Petee Wrack, Jack Higgins, and Replevin are all going to have their LOTT LOSES TO followers, and if they are coupled in the betting will muster enormous sup-

There are two or three outstanding factors which make Reigh Count loom

have not only run a great race but have flirted successfully with old dame fortune before they came march-

Beats Northwestern, 6 to 2 ing the series by capturing the doubles, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, after yes-Michigan advanced another step bles, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-6, Wichigan advanced another step terday's two victories in the singles. toward the Big Ten baseball cham-pionship by defeating Northwestern, 6

DERBY WINNERS, 1875-1928

Louisville, Ky., May 18.—Following is a list of Kentucky Derby wind the first race in 1875 to the fifty-fourth running tomorrow;

Winner-	Jockey.	Time.	Winner-	Jockey.	
75-Aristides	Lewis	A2:37 3-4	1901—His Eminence	Winkfield	2:0
6-Vagrant	Swim	2:38 1-4	1902-Alan-a-Dale	Winkfield	2:0
77-Baden Baden		0.00	1903-Judge Himes	H. Booker	2:0
			1904-Elwood	Frank Pryor.	
			1905-Agile	J. Martin	2:1
79-Lord Murphy.	. Shaver	2:37	1906-Sir Huon	R. Troxier	2:0
81—Hindoo	.G. Lewis.	2:37 1-2	1907—Pink Star 1908—Stonestreet	Ringer	2:1
22—Apollo	Wind	2:40 1-4	1909-Wintergreen	V. Powers	2:0
3-Leonatus	W Donnh	0.43	1910-Donau	F. Herbert	. 2:0
4-Buchanan	I. Murphy	2:40 14	1911-Meridian	G. Archibald.	2:0
Joe Cotton	. Henderson	2:47 1-4	1912—Worth	C. H. Shilling	2.2:0
6-Ben Ali	.P. Duffy	2:36 1-2	1913-Donerall	Goose	2:0
7-Montrose	.I. Lewis	2:39 1-4	1914-Old Rosebud	J. McCabe	2:0
8-Macbeth	Covington	2 :38 1-4	1915—Regret	J. Notter	2:0
9 Spokane	Killey		1917—Omar Khayyami	C Borel	2.0
1-Kingman	I Murphy		918-Exterminator	W. Knapp	2.1
2-Asra	Clayton	2:41 1-2 1	919-Sir Barton	J. Loftus	2:0
3-Lookout	Kunze	2:39 1-4 1	920-Paul Jones	T. Rice	2:0
4-Chant	Goodale	2:41	921-Behave Your'1.	C. Thompson	2:0
6-Halma	Perkins	2:37 1-2 1	922-Morvich	A. Johnson.	2:0
Ben Brush	Simms	2:07 3-1	923—Zev	E. Sande	2:0
2 Plandit	Cimmer	9.00 1	924—Black Gold 925—Flying Ebony. J	F Cando	0.00
9-Manuel	Taral	2:12 1	926-Bubbling Over.	A Johnson	2.0
0-Lieut, Gibson.	Boland	2:06 1-4 1	927-Whiskery	. McAten	2:0

HENNESSEY IN STRAIGHT SETS

St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—(A)—Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Tex., defeatup as the winner. He is trained to ed Wray Brown, St. Louis, in the feature match of the Davis cup tennis the minute and ready to run the race trials here today. The scores were 7-5, of his life. He will be as much at 7-5, 5-7, 1-6, 7-5.

position—number five. He came into the George Lott, Called Kentucky last fall and on a track sets, 7-5, 9-7, 6-0.

similar to the one which will prevail tomorrow made a show of his field.

William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, and William T. [Junior] Coen, Kansas City, were unable to finish their match

which included several of the same were unable to finish their match rivals in the rich Kentucky Jockey owing to darkness. Tilden won the lub stakes.

first set, 6-4, while Coen took the secBut there's the luck of racing still ond, 6-4. The Kansas City youth outplayed Tilden to win the third set, 6-4. Tilden put forth his best efforts in the fourth set, which he won, 6-1.

ITALY BEATS ROUMANIA. ROME. May 18 .- (P)-Italy further Michigan Still Undefeated; cup competition by eliminating Rou-mania today, the Italian team clinch

SPAIN WINS DOUBLES. BERLIN, May 18 .- (P)-Spain de ninth straight win and Northwestern's feated Germany in the doubles match Chick Lang, who will have the ninth straight defeat in conference of the second round Davis cup play today, leaving the contest to be decided in the singles matches tomor-

French Girl Wins British Women's Golf Title, 3 and 2

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] HUNSTANTON, England, May 18.— HUNSTANTON, England, May 18.— the grade in the broad jump. Brooks Mile. Manette Leblanc of France is also is eligible for the 220 yard low the new British women's the new British women's open golf hurdles. In the 120 yard high hurdles Creus and Lorenzo Take home in the mud tomorrow as he will be as much at 7-5, 5-7, 1-6, 7-5.

In the second match of the third would have been on lightning fast day's trials, John Hennessey, Indianthem in the final round today over Miss Sylvia cago's hopes. Sharpe of Phillips qualtrack. He has the very good post apolis, furnished a surprise by defeat. Marshall of England, by 3 and 2. track. He has the very good post apolis, furnished a surprise by defeat-position—number five. He came into ing George Lott, Chicago, in straight

At the end of the first round of the final thirty-six holes the players were similar to the one which will prevail to the one will carry the silks romped off with the seventh game last night at the Rainbo fronton to the one will carry the silks romped off with the seventh game last night at the Rainbo fronton and paid their backers with \$57.00 for all square. Then it was a close fight the pole vault.

each two dollar ticket—the largest for several holes until the French girl Chicago suburban schools fared fair-

Notre Dame Nine Outhits Illinois, but Loses, 5 to 3

Urbana, Ill., May 18 .- (P)-Although of the record. outhit, the University of Illinois base- Michigan will meet the Illini in all team defeated Notre Dame , 5 to 3, conference dual meet tomorrow morn today. Notre Dame poled 12 hits to ing in connection with the prep meet the Illini's seven. Illinois scored all and Iowa will complete the two day row. Germany won the two singles its runs in the fifth and eighth athletic program in a double heade matches yesterday.

TILDEN QUALIFIES IN DASH EVENTS AT STATE MEET

Ray of Goreville Turns In Day's Best Mark.

state track title in the qualifying en in the dashes, Tilden threaten to pile up points in the finals tomo

R. Metcalfe in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Rusteck in the 50, and Porzel in the 220 qualified and furnished the astest times in their events.

Other Chicago athletes qualified in the various events. Brooks of Hyde Park and McDowell of Schurz made

went ahead, playing excellent golf by well, Oak Park carrying off the courts. Lorenzo's brilliant playing excellent golf by well, Oak Park carrying off the courts. Lorenzo's brilliant playing the victory with two of Oak Park qualified in the shotput. holes to play. The largest crowd present at Hunstanton this week saw the final battle.

McLeod in the century and Skelly in the pole vault were the other Oak Parkers who qualified. Evanston athletes who emerged from today's pre the teeth of the wind, but Mile. Le-blanc fought doggedly, the Briton fall-ing away toward the end. liminaries are: Simpson in the 440 yard run, Owen in the 50 yard dash, Dixon in the 220 yard low hurdles, Dixon in the 220 yard low hurdles, and Simmonds in the discus.

Ray of Goreville turned in the be mark of the day when he leaped 22 feet 9% inches to qualify in the broa jump, three-quarters of an inch short

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Hack Wilson yesterday dropped out of those batting .300 in the streak, when he failed to hit in three times at bat. His percentage for the dizzy dozen is .297.

Charley Robertson of fading "per fect game" fame, is slated to oppose Charley Root this afternoon.

vents here today. Qualifying three Armour Tech Wins from Northwestern College, 1-0

Doubles by Jervis and Robin in the first inning enabled Armour Te beat Northwestern college of Water-town, Wis., 1 to 0, yesterday, on Ogden field for its eighth victory of the season. Simpson, in addition striking out fourteen batters, hit safely twice in three attempts. Leerssen held the winners to five scattered hits.

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Triple Drives In Vinning Tally.

loss in ninth, Pittenger batter

88 6 12 27 4 rightstone batted for Walsh in eighth.

i, O., May 18.—(P)—Cinced a five run rally in the ing today and defeated the second game of the Pid Purdy, pinch batsd the rally with a triple of Critz with the winning

No Sox Game; 137 7 15 27 11 Mack Protects

LANTS, 10; CARDS, 6

His 'Ancients'

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Mack also may have had in mind the fact that the Sox are not specially a.p. 2 0 0 0 1 a bargain as a drawing card.

1 a bargain as a drawing card.

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Carroll College Trims Beloit on Track, 721/2-581/2

Beloit, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—Carroll college defeated Beloit in a dual track meet here today, 72½ to 58%.

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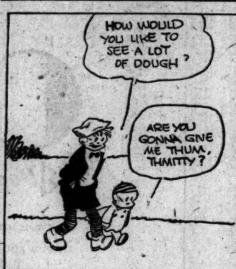
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St. Paul, 6; Kanasa City, 5.
Milwauke, 3: Minneapolis, 2.
Indianapolis at Columbus; rain.
THREE EYE LEAGUE.
No games played; rain, wet ground:
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 6; Mission 1.
San Francisco, 6: Hollywood, J.
Oakland, 8; Seattle, 0.
Sacramento, 5: Portland, 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronio, 7; Rochester, 5.
Buffalo, 8; Montreal, 7.
Only games played.
Canton, 9; Dayton, 3.
Akron, 7; Port Warpe, 1.
(6 innings; rain).
Springfield, 8; Erie, 6.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Springfield, 8; Eric. 6.

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No games played; rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 11; Tulsa, 9.

Wichita, 7; Denver, 6.

Amarillo, 7; Pueblo, 2.

Omaha at Oklahoms City, rain.

Pluvius Again

New York, May 18. — [Special.] — Emulation of Gen. Grant is Tex Rickard's current rôle. He intends to fight is out along present lines if it takes all summer to stage his world's light weight championship fight between Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin. Tex, with a poor advance sale in mind, deferred the battle from last night because of a low ceiling, as the aviators phrase it. Today he was thrown for the second postponement by rain, and plenty of it. If there by rain, and plenty of it. If there is no sign of rain in the air tomorrow he hopes to start the boys off in their fifteen round jam tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds. But as the official weather forecast for tomorrow is "showers and thunderstorms and slightly warmer," Richard may have to wait until Monday or the next day or the day offer that to get the thin. or the day after that to get the thing De La Salle Track Team of his hands.

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Charleston Teachers Lose Little 19 Game, 7 to 5

Charleston, Ill., May 18.—(P)—A ninth inning rally of three runs enabled Novmal university to defeat the Charlest in Teachers, 7 to 5, in a Little Valley Chiefs to Ignore Records Made with Wind

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hot be recognized, athletic directors of
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engths behind the son of Atwell.

two lengths behind the son of Atwell.
Force was third.
Joy Ball was excellently ridden. Seven lined up in front of the stands for a mile dash around the heavy oval.
Force outfooted the others to the first turn with Honi Soit, the favorite, in closest pursuit. Herendeen was third.
At the turn out of the back stretch Jockey Parmelee sent Joy Ball to third place on the rail and by hugging it slipped into the home stretch in the lead when the others went wide in search of better going. From there on Joy Ball showed the way but was hustled to the end.
Another good race was the fourth, at six furlongs. Pandy got to the wire first and enriched the account of T. H. Martin, as well as that of the public which supported the daughter

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Trade on the Chicago Mercantile exchange was quiet and butter and egg futures held within a narrow range. May storage packed eggs gained %c net, to 30%;c, on short covering. June and November were each %c higher, at 29c and 33%c. Sales were 97 cars and arrivals 37,709 cases.

May butter recovered an early loss and closed unchanged at 43c; December lost %c, to finish at 44%c. Sales were 25 cars and arrivals 10,307 tubs.

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The smallest hog receipts since Octo-

head sold at little price changes, only an occasional load passing \$13. Best averaged 1,192 lbs at \$13.50. Good steers Butcher stock ruled strong to 25c higher for the week, with calves up 50@75c and stockers and feeders 25@50c. The

50,000 head, or 38 per cent of total Chicago arrivals, against 34,304 a year ago and 24,766 two years ago. Yesterday's supply of stock on sale was too small to establish a market, most of the 11,000 being directs. Choice 94 lb shorn lambs reached \$16.50 and native springers \$18. Wool ewes \$10 and shorn \$9.

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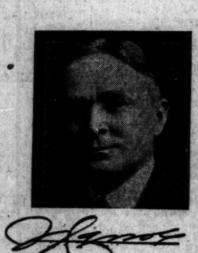
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CHICAGO OWNED HORSE FAVORITE IN DERBY. Reigh Count, owned by Mrs. John Hertz, which drew fifth position at post for today's race at Louisville.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story (Story on page 19.)



ANOTHER CHICAGO HORSE GIVEN CONSIDERA-TION. Martie Flynn, owned by Stuyvesant Peabody, who has shown improvement which is held to give him a chance.



KILLED IN PLANE. John A. Dawson, Downers Grove, victim of accident at Clarendon Hills. (Story on page 1.)



to right, seated: W. E. O'Connor, deputy police commissioner; Stanley Thomas, Albert Mas, and Stanley Darmaj, who confessed. Standing: Chief of Police Charles Levy of Berwyn and Assistant State's Attorneys Hoffman, Levy, and Byrne. (Story on page 1.)

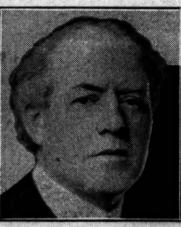




[TRIBUNE Photo.] SHOWS HOW HE USED SHOTGUN IN BERWYN MOVIE THEATER HOLDUP. Stanley Thomas, one of three bandits who confessed, re-enacting crime. Ezra Eggleston, father of the slain girl, is at the extreme right, standing. (Story on page 1.)



CLASS OF 1858 AND CLASS OF 1941 MEET. Mrs. Moses Smith, 93, oldest living graduate of Mount Holyoke college, with Jean Forstall, 6, Evanston, already entered for 1941 class. (Story on page 15.) (Story on page 15.)



[Moffett Photo.] PAID NEGROES. Rush Holland, former Daugherty aid, admits work for Hoover.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] COUPLED IN THE BETTING WITH REIGH COUNT. Reigh Olga, owned by Otto Lehmann of Chicago, and trained by Barney Michel, the trainer of its better known relative. (Story on page 19.)



CHICAGOANS WILL START FOR DERBY IN AIRPLANE THIS MORNING. Left to right: No. 1, unidentified; Ralph Simpson, Chicago; R. T. Wilson and G. H. Wood, Monroe, Mich.; W. G. Brown, Ray Tennes, Mrs. William Dewey, Mrs. Ray Tennes, Mrs. Julius Benedict, Lee Hammond, R. W. Lindamood, and William Dewey, Chicago. (Story on page 19.)



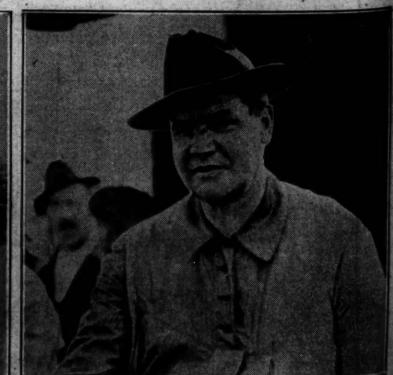
EXECUTIONER BOMBED. Robert Elliott blames Sacco-Vanzetti symthizers, (Stary on page 12.)



CHICAGOANS SAIL TO BE MARRIED IN LONDON. Mrs. P. A. Valentine, her son, Pat Valentine, and his fiancee, Miss Katherine Valentine, daughter of Mrs. Alstair L.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] HIGH SCHOOL R. O. T. C. CADETS MARCH IN BOYS' WEEK CELEBRATION. Senn High school cadet corps marching by the judges' stand in Soldiers' field at exercises in which all the public high schools of the city participated. (Story on page 15.)



EXILED LEADER OF I. W. W. DIES IN RUSSIA William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, who fled to land of soviet to escape serving 20 year prison term, passes away in Moscon [Underwood & Underwood Packs.] (Story on page 18.) (Story on page 16.)